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Nixon fills ticket with Gov. Agnew

Agnew 'political accident'

By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Convention Bureau
MIAMI BEACH — Spiro Theodore Agnew's election as Governor of Maryland two years ago was regarded locally as a "political accident."

But his selection as Richard M. Nixon's running mate was a calculated compromise that went by the vice presidential book.

As a resident of Maryland, this writer took more than a reporter's interest in the 1968 campaign. The radio daily blared out a choral take-off of a show tune, "My Kind of Man, Ted Agnew is . . ." and this was the first most of us had ever heard of the man.

Agnew ran against George C. Mahoney, a Democrat who campaigned on an anti-open housing crusade. Mahoney was rejected by liberal Democrats who crossed over to elect the relatively unknown county executive of Baltimore County. This had been his only previous election.

As a personal aside, those of us who live in Maryland have been grumbling for a year or so because our taxes have been almost doubled under Agnew's administration. But perhaps this is inevitable these days.

The Agnew administration, however, sponsored the first statewide fair housing bill enacted south of the Mason-Dixon line. Tax reform had priority and spending priorities have been given to education, law enforcement, highway and bridge construction, notably across the Chesapeake Bay.

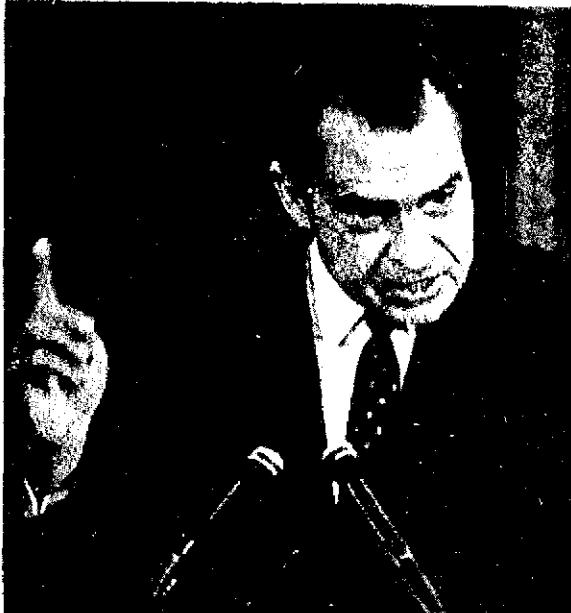
Agnew had been a Rockefeller man but took him at his word when he said he was withdrawing from the race in March. The Maryland Governor began looking closely at Nixon's statements and found he agreed with them. He now says that "timing," on the part of both candidates, had a good deal to do with his own decision to support Nixon.

But what of Nixon's decision to recommend Agnew?

There is no question that the choice was dictated by the political muscle of the controlling elements in the party who believe that a frontal attack on urban and state problems, including riot conditions, is what the public wants most this year.

The emerging strength of the GOP in the south was a big factor. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was highly influential. The west and south both pressed Mr. Nixon to name a right-of-center running mate; the eastern wing wanted a left-of-center candidate and Nixon settled for a middle-road type, like himself, who would appeal to the urbanized east and not ruffle the boondocks.

Reporters for southern papers say they believe the only three names that would have pleased Thurmond — and presumably the "law and order" wing of the party — were Agnew, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts.



Richard M. Nixon accepts the Republican presidential nomination Thursday at Convention Hall. Nixon told delegates and spectators that if elected, the "first priority of the next administration will be to bring an honorable end" to the Vietnam war. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon pledges GOP victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon Thursday night accepted his second presidential nomination, telling the happy Republican delegates, "This time we're going to win!"

"When a nation as great as America is bogged down in a war like that in Vietnam, crime is rampant and the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or in our cities without fear of violence, then it is time for new leadership in the United States."

He lauded his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, and extended congratulations to all the defeated nominees for the battle they put up, but declared that the party had emerged in unity.

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"I know you're going to fight harder for the victory we must win in November because we're going to be together in that campaign," Nixon promised.

"When a nation as great as

America is bogged down in a war like that in Vietnam, crime is rampant and the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or in our cities without fear of violence, then it is time for new leadership in the United States."

"Tonight I accept the challenge and the commitment to bring that new leadership," he said, inviting the delegates to join him and "Find the truth, and live the truth and seek the truth."

"I do not promise the millennium in the morning," Nixon said.

"But I do promise action."

Calling for "new leadership not tied to the mistakes of the past," Nixon said, "The first priority of this administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam."

Nixon said all U.S. foreign commitments of the past 21 years must be reviewed in the light of the world today.

There are 200 million Americans and there are 2 billion others in the world, he said.

"I say the time has come for others to bear their share of the burden," Nixon said, getting a great ovation from the delegates.

It was Wisconsin, where he had won a primary, that put him across.

Most Republican Conventions in recent decades have nominated on the first ballot. It is necessary to go back to 1940 to find another multi-ballot GOP Convention. That was the year when Wendell L. Wilkie won on the sixth ballot.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy through morning, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon; high today between 80 and 86. Sun rises at 6:06 a.m.; sets at 8:05 p.m. Pollen Count: Zero. (See complete weather forecast on Page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 876.92
Close: 870.47
Change: down 6.55
Thursday's volume: 12.92 million
Tuesday's volume: 9.62 million

Newfoundland Theater League \$23,000 in debt. Page 3.

TIRAC representative to testify at platform hearing. Page 10.

Bethlehem delegate dropped planned protest vote. Page 11. Stroudsburg school district to lose \$43,000. Page 11.

Hotel chain denies plans to build motel. Page 11.

John Schlee leads Akron Open with 65. Page 13.

Agnew holds the distinction of being the first Greek-American to be elected governor of a State and only the fifth Republican to hold the office in Maryland's history.

"Agnew's father Theodore Spiro Agnastopoulos, came from his native village of Gargalianos in Messenia, Greece in 1897 and settled in Baltimore where he was a successful businessman and a civic leader," Scouris said.

Scouris continued "with his activities in community life, the father was able to inspire his son, Spiro, and instill in him the desire and the enthusiasm to serve his fellow men, thus preparing the field to his present accomplishments."

Nine miners found dead

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The bodies of nine coal miners, trapped by an explosion, were recovered Thursday from an underground shaft where rescue teams had spent nearly 15 hours in a frantic search for them.

The blast, believed triggered by a carload of explosives, blew several other men out of the mine entrance and crumpled two concrete walls which controlled the flow of air.

This aerial view shows a laundry store, smoke billowing from its roof and front, after the building was hit by a molotov cocktail Thursday. For the second day, Miami's Negro district was torn by burning, looting and gunfighting. At least two persons were reported wounded in the disturbances. (UPI Telephoto)

Immigrant's son surprise selection

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican National Convention ratified Richard M. Nixon's choice of a vice presidential running mate Thursday night, nominating Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew despite an attempted rebellion.

Michigan Gov. George Romney was put up as a rival to Nixon's man as liberal dissent surfaced on a turbulent convention floor.

But the dissidents didn't have the votes.

And before the roll call vote was completed, Romney stood to move that the Agnew nomination be made unanimous. A chorus of ayes, with but a scattering of audible dissent, made that official.

"Gov. Agnew is unanimously the nominee of the Republican Party in 1968 for Vice President," proclaimed Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the convention chairman.

At the time Romney made his motion the tabulation of votes stood at 1,128 votes for Agnew — far more than the 667 majority.

"We will go home to Michigan and we will do the best we can to achieve national, state and local Republican victories this fall," Romney said.

The uprising produced the first real excitement of the convention, but the futility of the uprising was plain from the start.

And the convention returned quickly to its script. That meant doing what Nixon wanted done.

Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa said he would put the name of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in nomination, but he never did.

Romney didn't bide the fact that he would have relished the second spot. Asked about a Nixon spokesman's statement that he had indicated he was not interested, the Michigan governor said:

"I don't know what that could possibly be based on. I had no contact with the Nixon people."

Nixon, who conferred almost continuously with some 100 party leaders in the 12 hours following his nomination, announced his choice after several delays apparently caused by difficulty in selecting a nominee acceptable to all wings of the GOP.

Before announcing Agnew as his chosen running mate, Nixon reviewed his criteria that the vice president be "qualified to be president," an effective campaigner and "one who could assume the new responsibilities that I will give to the vice presidency, particularly in the area of states and cities."

Before becoming governor, the son of an immigrant Greek restaurateur served for four years as the county executive of sprawling suburban Baltimore County, which rings the city of Baltimore. This presumably was one of the factors in Nixon's choice.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, strong civil rights supporters whose selection might have angered the Southern delegates who played a crucial role in Nixon's presidential triumph.

Agnew said, however, he is proud of his civil rights record and considers it one reason he was chosen. But he said also "no civil rights can be realistically achieved without the restoration of order, without the abandonment of the condoning of civil disobedience."

Civil rights played a key role in Agnew's election as governor two years ago. Maryland democrats, in a bitter three-way fight, gave the gubernatorial nomination to George Mahoney, who campaigned on the theme "Your home is your castle! Protect it!"

Gov. Agnew rose from poverty

ANNAPOULIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, son of a Greek immigrant who changed his name from Agnastopoulos, capped a meteoric political career today when he was named by Richard M. Nixon as his choice for vice presidential running mate.

A Democrat-turned-Republican, Agnew is 49, one of the youngest governors the state has ever had and the first of Greek descent.

Born the son of a Greek restaurateur in Baltimore, Agnew reached adolescence during the depression years and frequently helped his family supplement their modest income with odd jobs after school.

He watched helplessly as his father's restaurant business failed and the elder Agnew was forced to eke a living by hawking vegetables.

Graduating from a Baltimore public high school in 1937, he entered Johns Hopkins University as a chemistry major, but after three years decided that test tubes were just not his calling.

He transferred to the University of Baltimore night law school and took a job with the Maryland Casually to support himself. It was while there that he met a secretary named Elmer Isobel (Judy) Judefind.

Their marriage was postponed, however, by World War II, and it was not until he graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1942 that the two were married.

Two years later, he was shipped overseas and saw action in France and Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge. He won four battle stars, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Before becoming governor,



State GOP delegation split over choice of Gov. Agnew

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

Record Convention Bureau

MIAMI BEACH — The Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican convention was in an uproar Thursday over presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's choice of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew as his running mate.

A aide to the Governor said the party could count on the 27 per cent of the population registered as Republicans in the state and not much more.

Both supporters of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon, badly divided Wednesday, were united Thursday in their concern for the fate of the party.

Both sides were anxious to have a liberal on the ticket with Nixon who could appeal to the urban and black voters. The name of New York City Mayor John Lindsay was that most often mentioned.

During the balloting the delegation gave Agnew 31 votes, Gov. George Romney, 20, and Mayor John Lindsay, 10. John Wood, Bethlehem, was one of the delegates to vote for Lindsay.

Jordan said that the Re-

publican candidate for the United States Senate Richard Schweiker felt "very strongly" that his campaign to beat Democratic Senator Joseph Clark would be helped the most with Lindsay as the vice presidential candidate.

But Jordan said that Lindsay had personally asked him to keep the delegation from initiating a floor fight or putting forward his name in opposition to Agnew.

Nixonites were also mad because the choice of Agnew was bound to further alienate the Rockefeller wing of the party endangering the party unity they had so carefully been fostering here.

The feeling among delegates was that Nixon had sold out to the south and turned his back on the cities.

"He's going after the white backlash and the Wallace vote," remarked one Rockefeller supporter.

Negro delegates and alternates were furious when they learned of Nixon's decision.

Golden said he had reports of a possible third shooting death.

He said the unidentified victims both were shot by police in the riot area. Four other persons were hospitalized with gun shot wounds.

"They're treating it as 'occupied territory,'" Golden said. He said the curfew was a strip "two miles by four miles."

Accompanied by two armored personnel carriers, a detail of 50 riflemen wearing gas masks marched up 62nd Street with bayonets unsheathed. Also with them were 75 policemen armed with shotguns and riot sticks.

**Dig in**

These two unidentified youngsters come up for a breath of air during a pie eating contest in Revere, Mass., Thursday. Some 90 youngsters took part in the contest sponsored by the Revere Youth

New image was required**Nixon push carefully plotted**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Nixon staked his success or failure at the Republican National Convention on campaign strategy carefully plotted long before the primaries to win not the nomination but the presidency.

Plans laid out two years ago, when Nixon made his then-secret decision to run, included two fundamental campaign goals:

1. Two remove any bad personal impressions that may have lingered in the nation's memory after his 1960 race with John F. Kennedy.

2. To go for broke, run as though he had the nomination sewed up, and take no risks of alienating Republicans whose help and votes he would need in the fall.

Nixon strategists, and Nixon himself, analyzed his 1960 defeat and determined this time to avoid at all costs what they considered a fundamental error.

An adviser called the 1960 race an endurance contest. Nixon had pledged to visit 50 states, and did, and toward the end of the campaign, especially during the televised debates with Kennedy, his public image was one of "a tired, worn, haggard man."

"This time we insisted that he get sufficient rest, and saw to it that he did. Four times during the primaries he relaxed in Florida. Once we took him for a two-day rest in Denver."

"The press called it a 'leisurely' campaign. It wasn't; we simply ran with brains instead of legs. This year Nixon has looked tanned and fresh every time he has appeared on television."

Fewer public appearances, said the adviser, also allowed Nixon and his staff to give more care to public statements and how they were presented.

To illustrate, in the New Hampshire primary Nixon delayed his entry until the last possible moment, and then campaigned mostly via broadcast speeches.

He shunned handshaking tours, tried to avoid occasions when he would have to make off-the-cuff statements, refused to debate Gov. George Romney. "We even worried about running into Romney in hotels," said the Nixon strategist.

Nixon had laid the groundwork for his campaign long before his final decision to run.

In the off-year campaign of 1966 he traveled 30,000 miles, visited 35 states and spoke on behalf of 87 congressional candidates. In the election the Republicans picked up 47 House seats, three in the Senate, and added

nine governorships.

The result was not only a broader Republican base than Nixon had in 1960 but many of the new officeholders were in Nixon's political debt.

One of the "myths" about Nixon, as his adviser termed it, "was the can't-win thing, the

myth that he was a loser." For that reason, he said, "we were wary about entering any primaries. We know that if we dropped a single one it would be all over."

Thus the extreme caution in the New Hampshire race—which Nixon strategists felt paid

off (their polls showed him leading Romney six-to-one even though Romney withdrew, denying Nixon a crushing victory).

Nixon's subsequent primary campaigns deliberately avoided states which might have helped him win the nomination but could have hurt him in the general election.

"We could have whipped Ronald Reagan in California," his adviser said, "but we'd have lost all those right-wing votes in November. We also could have beaten Case and Shafer (Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania) but they are both popular men with their constituents and it ultimately would have hurt us."

Gossett, who succeeded Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio, at the close of the week-long 91st annual convention of the world's largest organization of attorneys said "there has never been a greater concern for the preservation of society—and many think there will be tranquility

in the problems of our time."

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Gossett is the 92nd president of the 132,000-member ABA. His father-in-law, the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes became the ABA's 47th president in 1924, also at a meeting in Philadelphia.

The president-elect of the association is Bernard G. Segal, a Philadelphia.

Five new delegates were elected to the House for three-year terms. They are: Churchill Rodgers, New York City; William A. Sutherland, Atlanta, Ga.; Theodore Voorhees, Philadelphia; Calvin H. Udall, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ashley Sellers, Washington, D.C.

The ABA also announced a 10-year project of research in history and drama aimed at recreating—for use in 1976—the accomplishments of American lawyers in the past 300 years.

Arthur E. Sutherland, professor of law at Harvard University, was named to write the history.

Young vandals, at intervals since late Saturday night, have terrorized motorists and residents in a predominantly Negro section of this Central Pennsylvania city of 55,000.

A curfew was imposed for the first time Wednesday night, effective between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. The restriction was ordered continued in a joint statement Thursday by Mayor John J. Snyder and Safety Director Jacob Rose.

The curfew was broadened to order the closure of all bars and places which sell alcoholic beverages by 10:30 p.m. Normally, such sales could continue until 2 a.m.

The sale of all firearms, including air guns, was prohibited for the life of the emergency. The city also banned the sale of gasoline except that pumped directly into vehicular fuel tanks.

State Police reinforcements have been on a standby basis at the York Barracks throughout much of this week, but they have not been called to active duty.

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Public assistance hits \$3.1 million

STROUDSBURG — Sen. T. Newell Wood announced this week the public assistance program which gave aid to 2,905 persons in the five counties of the northern tier showed expenditures of \$3,136,723 for the fiscal year.

Administered under the direction of the state Department of Public Welfare, Sen. Wood said, the outlay represents assistance grants, —\$874,248. In Monroe County

medical, burial and administration expenses.

Compiling figures for Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming Counties, the senator noted Susquehanna ranked first assisting 1,043 persons at a total cost of \$940,999.

Grants total \$1,900,536

Wayne County was in second place with 623 persons assisted and expenditures totaling \$874,248. In Monroe County

there were 563 persons on the rolls. Total cost was \$638,208.

Senator Wood reported the assistance grants for the five counties totaled \$1,900,536. Medical and burial costs reached \$922,703.

Administration expenditures to direct the public assistance program in the northern tier counties ran \$813,484, said Senator Wood.

County breakdown

Following is a breakdown by counties showing the number of persons assisted, expenditures and the percentage of population receiving aid under this program:

Monroe: Persons, 563; total costs, \$638,208; assistance grants, \$328,993; medical-burial, \$240,331; administration, 66,884; percentage, 1.3.

Pike: Persons, 117; total costs, \$122,046; assistance grants, \$87,739; medical-burial, \$17,988; administration, \$16,309; percentage 1.2.

Susquehanna: Persons, 1,043; total costs, \$940,999; assistance grants, \$655,611; medical-burial, \$171,741; administration, \$113,647; percentage, 3.2.

Wayne: Persons, 623; total costs, \$874,246; assistance grants, \$442,496; medical-burial, \$382,056; administration, \$49,694; percentage, 2.0.

Wyoming: Persons, 559; total costs, \$563,224; assistance grants, \$385,697; medical-burial, \$110,577; administration, \$68,950; percentage, 3.4.

Five-counties totals: persons, 2,905; total costs, \$3,136,723; assistance grants, \$1,900,536; medical-burial, \$922,703; administration, \$813,484.

In releasing the report, Sen. Wood explained the Public Assistance program is a "family-centered and community-based program providing income for the essentials for living, health care and rehabilitative social services to needy families and individuals."

The program, Sen. Wood added, is carried out by 67 County Boards of Assistance.

The high employment rate in the state, said Sen. Wood, was a tremendous factor in reducing costs for the state. During the fiscal year, he pointed out, about 84,000 persons in 24,000 families in the state left the assistance rolls because the family head found a job.

Savings to the Commonwealth were at a monthly rate of \$3 million in discontinued assistance payments.

"My dad farmed it," he said.

"I only have a couple of gardens."

In the fall of 1956 Ray became secretary to the Delaware Township Board of Supervisors. He officially resigned from the post June 30 which is now filled by Supervisor William Reser.

He resigned, he said, because he wanted more time. More time to travel, for instance to Cape Cod. But the retired Army Lt. Col., who had six years active duty and 23 years in the reserves, seems to have no time at all.

"I have a lot of private business," he smiled.

He's a real estate salesman for the Allan Tidias Agency and "that keeps me fairly busy," he said. He's also with the Penn State Research Department doing research on fishing in streams in Lehman and Delaware Townships in addition to the Delaware River. He's also secretary-treasurer of the Dingman's Ferry Water Company and adjutant of the Dingman's Ferry American Legion Post.

Married to the former Elizabeth Willis, Ray has two sons, Roy Jr. of Jamestown, N.Y., and Robert of Allegan, Mich.

Ray, who graduated from Milford High School and Cornell University, said the township is growing by leaps and bounds. When he was first secretary, he said the budget was \$15,000 and today is \$60,000 while the assessed valuation jumped from \$600,000 to \$3.1 million.

Often acclaimed as "America's Number One Family Show," Doc Williams will present features as Chickie Williams, lovely singer of folk and country ballads, Gary Boggs, on the peddle steel electric guitar and the Border Riders band.

Also featured is Smokey Pleacher, one of the best known "Country Style Comedians".

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Penn State competition

Three 4Hers win contests

STROUDSBURG — Three Monroe County 4H Club members returned from the State 4H Days held at Penn State University Aug. 5-7 with two red ribbon winners and one blue ribbon State winner in the Demonstration Contest.

Dean Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vaughn, walked away as one of the State finalists and will attend the NEFCO Conference in

Harrisburg in October. Vaughn's demonstration on "Do your eggs make the grade?" placed him in the top ranks with a 4.5 rating.

Sonia Melnikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melnikoff, Canadensis received a rating of 89 with red ribbon for her demonstration "Jazzed-up Jeans".

Leslie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana

Richardson, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 placed in rank with an 82 rating and red ribbon.

More than 1,000 4H members from throughout the Commonwealth participated in the various judging and demonstrations events. All youth presenting demonstrations were winners of county and regional contests which were held last month.

Two Pike churches set dedication services

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev. William Schumaker, Greentown, who serves the Maplewood and Cortez United Methodist Churches as pastor, has announced that a special dedication service will be held at each church on August 25.

Twin Lakes sets races

TWIN LAKES — Swimming races for residents and guests will be held August 18 at Twin Lakes in Pike County.

Youngsters will be able to participate in two age group categories. The groups, for boys and girls, will be 15 years and under and 15 years and older.

Ribbons will be awarded in each race for first, second and third places. The race is sponsored by Melvin A. Ramsey.

Also to be dedicated at Cortez will be a candlelighter and an illuminated outdoor bulletin board.

Funds for the items have been raised through contributions from among the membership and also through memorial gifts.

To be dedicated at both churches are the new Methodist Hymnals, for which the congregations have been working during the past two years. A total of 110 hymnals will be dedicated by Mr. Schumaker.

David Cooper was chairman and judges were chosen at random. A parade was held around the lake, led by Simer Lowe who operates Saylor's Lake.

Winners of the regatta, were Ed Krause, Warren Thomas, Dave Cooper, Martin Healy and Ted Zilweig, George Schneek, E. Van Billiard, Cal Jones and Steve Kloiber.

OES matrons meet Friday

NEWFOUNDLAND — The final program of the Mt. Eaton Church's Vacation Bible School will be tonight.

A film, "I saw your Son today," will be shown. Programs for nursery, beginners, primary and juniors will be held.

Teachers and helpers for the Bible School are Mrs. Glenn Borger, Mrs. Elvood Fenner, Mrs. Russell Kresge Jr., Mrs. Earl Budge, Mrs. Robert Heil, Mrs. Robert Sitter, Miss Cindy Smith, Miss Brenda Kuemerle, Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer, Miss Sandra Jacobs.

Anyone who is a resident of the area and who would like to enter any of the categories in farm and garden exhibits may receive a copy of the premium list at the drug store in Newfoundland if they do not receive one in the mail.

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'Poor People' miss again

Once again the "Poor People" have blurred their image as far as the general public is concerned.

A recent "Poor People's March" in Washington gained little for Rev. Ralph Abernathy and followers. In fact, it undoubtedly lost much for the campaign to aid the Negro and poor white people of the United States. Violence, dirt, lack of control and a general disregard for authority doomed the Washington encampment almost from the start.

On Tuesday, many of the leaders of the ill-fated Washington march appeared at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. With the 53 "Poor People" came a wave of confusion that hung over Convention Hall for a lengthy period of time.

While the "Poor People" appearances are with purpose, the manner in which they are conducted have set their campaigns back a matter of years.

Instead of trying to win favor, make impressions and gain friends, the campaigns, almost at every turn, have alienated affections, caused hard feelings and brought outbursts of violence.

Tuesday night's shouting of "Soul Power" by the Poor People added a great deal of confusion and surprise to an already confused convention floor.

As a result, there had to be more ill feelings resulting from the appearance than gains in behalf of the demonstrating forces.

If there are to be gains in the future, and we certainly hope that there will be gigantic gains, they will have to be made as the result of careful planning and even more careful carrying out of movements toward a long-sought destination.

Major project

Landfills, their size and location, may sound like a trashy subject, but it is one of utmost importance, as Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township are finding out at the present time.

East Stroudsburg particularly is finding the situation most pressing as only one week of fill remains in the borough stockpiles. The current problem will force East Stroudsburg into the situation of obtaining additional fill from private sources.

However, from our point of view the entire landfill situation, other than a strong protest by La-Re-Do Land Corp., has been brought about by inactivity by all the landfill committees.

There has been a lot of discussion. But, there has also been a lot of hesitancy on the part of all concerned. The entire problem has been allowed to drag out, when activity might have brought the problem to a head much sooner.

Now that the situation is critical, it has become apparent that there can be no further delay. All concerned now must sit down and talk over the situation, reach an agreement and complete the task of forming a strong and workable landfill program for future years.

The situation will undoubtedly get worse before it gets better, as the area population continues to grow, unless there is some drastic and rapid action.

Any further delay will undoubtedly only make the situation worse. Progress must be shown and shown quickly.

Congressional Quiz

Rat control program

By Congressional Quarterly

One of the most controversial issues of the first session of the 90th Congress was a rat-control program. Although funds for the program were authorized in November 1967, they have yet to be appropriated. This quiz will test your knowledge of the background and provisions of the rat-control program.

1. The rat population of the United States, estimated by the National Communicable Disease Center to be equal to the human population, numbers about: (a) 10 million; (b) 50 million; (c) 100 million; (d) 200 million.

2. One major difference between the original rat-control program and the program finally enacted was that the original program: (a) provided for block grants to the states for rat control; (b) provided for twice the amount authorized in the final program; (c) authorized funds for one fiscal year only; (d) covered only

two-thirds the cost of local rat-control programs.

3. Rat-control provisions were successfully included in: (a) the Department of Housing and Urban Development appropriations bill; (b) the Public Health Service Amendments; (c) the Partnership for Health Amendments; (d) the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill.

4. Actual funding of the rat-control program, included in the fiscal 1968 second supplemental appropriations bill, was considered and rejected by: (a) the House Banking and Currency Committee; (b) the House Appropriations Committee.

5. Cities which have applied for rat control grants number more than: (a) 25; (b) 60; (c) 75; (d) 120.

ANSWERS: 1. (d); 2. (d); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (d).

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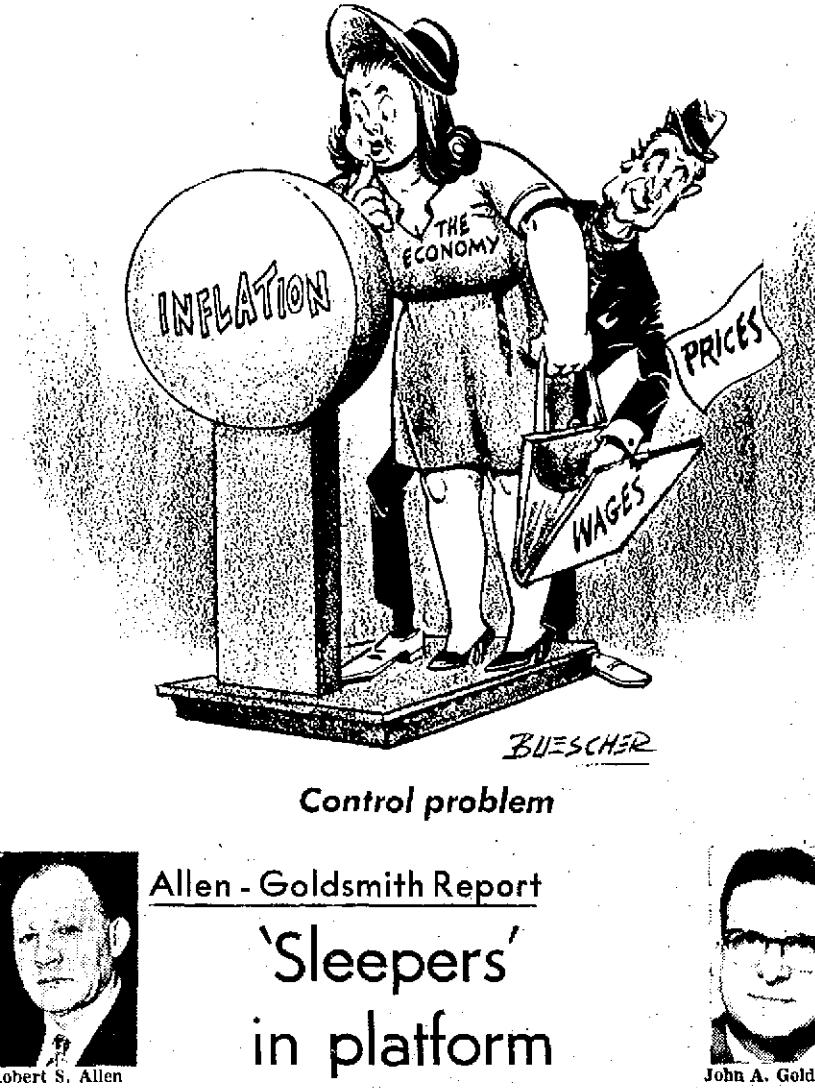
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Control problem



Allen-Goldsmith Report

'Sleepers' in platform

Robert S. Allen



John A. Goldsmith

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican National Convention has spiced its 1968 party platform with a handful of "sleepers" which will be loudly trumpeted to the voters in the campaign weeks ahead.

Publicized controversy here has centered, for the most part, on the official GOP position on Vietnam. The attack on crime and the crisis in the cities got an occasional secondary mention in the accounts of platform drafting sessions and convention action.

Overshadowed by those controversies, however, are equally important party pronouncements on such issues as the draft and the 40-hour week.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., chief architect as resolutions chairman, thinks the platform will play an important role in this year's presidential and congressional campaigns.

Platforms of both political parties have had little campaign impact in recent elections. Generally the bland party pronouncements have been forgotten once the candidates began airing their own views on national issues. Here, however, are some of the party statements which could, as Dirksen predicts, give the platform new meaning in this campaign year:

VOTE — More states should reconsider their laws with respect to a vote for 18-year-olds and "each such state should decide this matter for itself." The platform urges such a reevaluation "now."

DRAFT — The platform pledges action to reduce the number of years in which a young man is vulnerable to the military draft. Further, it states that "when military manpower needs can be appreciably reduced, we will place the selective service system on stand by and substitute a voluntary force obtained through adequate pay and career incentives."

SOCIAL SECURITY — Long sought improvements are promised in several phases of the Social Security system. The platform promises to "provide automatic cost of living adjustments under Social Security and the Railroad Retirement Act."

WORK WEEK — "The 40-hour week adopted 30 years ago needs reexamination to determine whether or not a shorter work week, without loss of wages, would produce more jobs, increase productivity and stabilize prices," the platform says.

COLLEGE — The platform favors an off-the-

top tax credit to help parents meet the increasing costs of college for their children. It also endorses a new plan, advanced by the National Association of Life Underwriters, which would let parents set aside an annual amount, tax free, for future college costs.

EV PRAISED — Dirksen, an old hand at legislative compromise, is being credited with resolving platform disputes so as to leave no scars. According to one participant, Dirksen shed his even temper on only one occasion during the long late-night deliberations and apologized for that lapse.

One source of possible dispute was skirted when the Resolutions Committee adopted language which barely suggested the current senate controversy over President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice and Homer Thornberry to be an Associate Justice. Dirksen has been supporting the president's Supreme Court nominees, but Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Mich., had said he would seek a platform statement opposing them.

The approved language says only that public confidence in the courts is "absolutely essential" and pledges "a determined effort to rebuild and enhance public respect for the supreme court and all other courts in the United States." It says the GOP urges application of the "highest standards" in making court appointments.

In other platform maneuvering, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, S.D., is reported to have worked behind the scenes to make sure that the GOP pledges of help to the cities did not completely subordinate the traditional pledge to help the farmer get his fair share of the national income.

That's politics

A little less than a year ago Michigan Gov. George Romney was a front-runner, with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, for the GOP presidential nomination. Then Romney said he had been brainwashed on a trip to Vietnam, and his campaign began to sag.

A very disconsolate figure at this GOP convention, Romney is reported to have put out vice presidential feelers to the camps of Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Romney was, however, not immediately solicited by either as a possible running mate.

Instead, according to one GOP official, Romney was, himself, asking friends to intercede with new front-runners in behalf of Romney for vice president.

Don MacLean

Turn about, maybe



WASHINGTON — You may recall that the good people of South Vietnam recently had a general election. It was, of course, supervised by the United States, which had a few hundred observers on hand to make sure the bad guys didn't win.

And now the United States is about to have an election, and I am hoping the South Vietnamese will send observers over here to supervise and to make certain leaders friendly to South Vietnam are elected. As an old Vietnamese wise man once told me, "Turnabout is fair play."

Let us now imagine the scene at Dulles International Airport on the day the Vietnamese election observing team arrives. The press is assembled at the foot of the plane's off-ramp, the microphones are clustered at a lectern and the TV cameras are grinding.

Official observer

Ambassador Extraordinary Lotso Luc, South Vietnam's number one official observer, brushes his companions back out of camera range and assumes the answering position for questions. (Actually, he is the first one to ask question, but it is off the record. What he asks is, "Lord, is it always hot in Washington?")

The first question comes from television newsman Chet Bunkley, who said, "Mr. Ambassador, some people think you have a lot of nerve coming here to supervise an election in the cradle of democracy. What do you say to that?"

"Well, I have no wish to rock the cradle — heh, heh, pardon me, that was a little Vietnamese joke — however, I feel obliged to point out that South Vietnam has a considerable stake

in how your election turns out. After all, we have committed dollars and men to protecting the American way of life in Asia."

The next query comes from commentator Walter Mondale, the celebrated authority: "Yes, but don't you think the American people are capable of choosing their own leaders, without outside guidance and/or interference?"

Judging from the record, I should say no. American politicians seem to spend half of their time running for office and the other half running from assassins. We hope to end all this turbulence."

Quickly, from Howard K. Smith: "Are you saying we don't have free elections?"

They're too free. For instance, the United States ruled that Communists couldn't vote in our country, thereby eliminating the possibility the Vietcong would win our election. In turn, we are afraid of your peace candidates; they might end the war by selling us out. By tomorrow I'll have a list of which Americans will be allowed to vote. Sorry, no more questions."

You've heard of love-ins? Well, a political convention must be sort of a hate-in.

The government is always talking about eliminating pockets of poverty. And why not? It's already eliminated the need for taxpayers to have any pockets at all.

With \$10 you once could fill up a cart with groceries at the supermarket. Now with only \$10, you don't even need a cart!

Book Talk

Civil War draft riots

The Second Rebellion by James McCague (Dial Press, \$5.95) A well-told story of New York City's 1863 Civil War draft riots.

McCague carries the reader down Third Avenue with a howling mob of club-wielding, wretchedly poor New Yorkers. He depicts the thick of battle between outnumbered police and a mob complete with clawing, tearing women. He also carefully explains why New York went wild.

New York had 800,000 residents. A few lived in America's greatest luxury, fed by Delmonico's and clothed by Brooks Brothers. Fortunes were made by cheating the government on war contracts. Gold speculators rarely lost a penny.

But in the lower East Side was a belt of misery unequalled in America. There were tens of thousands of Irish treated as second-class citizens. Some lived in fetid holes dug under rotting tenements. A small girl was stabbed

for the penny she had begged and her mother didn't notice her for week.

Americans, rich and poor, had lived in an era when the federal government rarely touched their lives. Even the troops sent off to Civil War carnage were sent by states, not Washington. Then came the draft. That brought the federal government home to Five Points, New York's most wretched slum.

The draft was bad enough. The law's provision that a rich man could buy his way out for \$300 was worse. All opponents of the war leaped on it. The poor exploded. And what began as a righteous anger ended in the looting of homes, arson and mass bloodshed.

Between 17 and 70 persons perished. No one was quite sure.

This is a human story, not unrelated to our current troubles in the streets.

Richard H. Graward

Vietnam of peace

VIETNAM, OUR BELOVED LAND. By Nguyen Cao Dam and Tran Cao Linh. Charles E. Tuttle, Rutland, Vt. \$3.50

Conjecture: Any book of a collection of photos on Vietnam must show nothing but blood, horror, war.

Fact: This excellent one contains 86 pictures and eight of them deal with soldiers. All of the eight are of Vietnamese soldiers and none of them is gory.

The other 78 photos reflect exactly what the team of photographer-authors say in their title.

It is not quite enough to say that Dam

Mink's eye view

SYLA, THE MINK. By Evan Clarkson. Dutton. \$3.95

The framework of this example of nature writing is a fictional narrative about the life of a young mink. But actually it is a broader story about the whole wildlife complex of a small river valley in southwest England.

One autumn day Syla, a 4-month-old female, escapes from a mink farm and goes native. Fortunately the weather and food supply are favorable as she teaches herself to hunt and fish. Surviving the winter, she mates in the spring, has a litter of five kits, and tries to raise them—although the hazards of nature cut down all but one. Finally she receives an injury that results in a fatal infection. Her life is brief.

Syla's story is told against a background of all that is going on around her. Through

the changing seasons there are the endless variations in the existence of small animals, birds, insects, flowers and fish — not to mention the occasional intrusions of human beings.

Clarkson describes the rigid interdependence of all living creatures, the balance that nature maintains between predators and victims, between vegetation and devourers, one species and another — in short, the ecology of a given habitat. Nor has he overlooked the conservationists' point that poisonous residues from insecticides pass from one form of life to another, gradually accumulating to the lethal stage for fish, fowl and mammal alike.

There is nothing stodgy or academic about the story; Clarkson's prose has a smoothly lyrical quality. His narrative about one mink is really an exploration of nature — both beautiful and grim — in one locality.

Miles A. Smith

Samuel Johnson illustrated

DR. JOHNSON AND HIS WORLD. By F. E. Halliday. Viking Press. \$6.50

Those serious readers who detest picture books (and all Johnsonians are serious readers) will find this little volume an agreeable surprise.

Halliday has assembled a lively and relevant collection that illustrates every phase of the doctor's life and times, and the pleasure of his company is enhanced by the visual tidbits.

The text is readable and, though it contains nothing unfamiliar to Johnsonians and Boswellians, is rather better than the usual connective tissue for illustrations (154 in this instance). In fact, it's a useful introduction for the uninitiated.

Stroudsburg leads school districts in state aid for handicapped pupils

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Stroudsburg Area School District has been paid \$13,327 in state funds by the State Department of Public Instruction covering costs of special classes for handicapped pupils conducted in its schools in the 1966-67 school year.

Stroudsburg operated four special classes in the indicated school term, the same number provided in the previous school year.

The department also paid three other Monroe County school districts state funds for this purpose for the past school term as follows:

East Stroudsburg Area, \$2,876 for three classes, compared with a single special class in the 1965-66 school year; Pocono Mountain School District, \$1,666 for four classes.

The latter district operated two classes in the previous term and Pleasant Valley School District, \$3,443 for three classes, compared with two classes in the 1965-66 school year.

In all cases the special

classes were for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high school grades, according to the department.

State funds paid to school districts for classes for handicapped pupils cover the differ-

ence in cost of teaching a pupil in special classes and a normal pupil in regular classes, department officials said.

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Man shoots self, four others

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Fire from his job, an estranged husband burst into his father-in-law's elaborate home Wednesday and fatally shot him and three members of his family, then killed himself, detectives said.

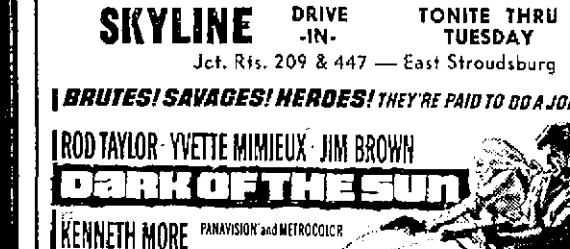
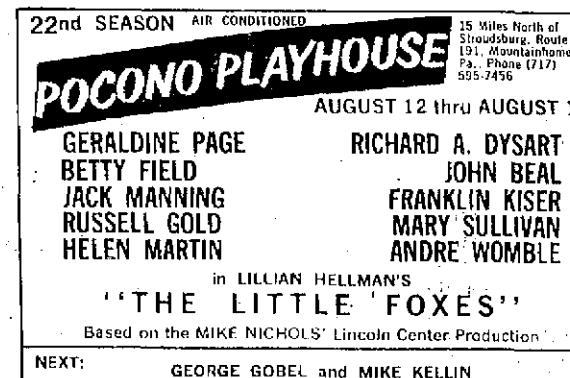
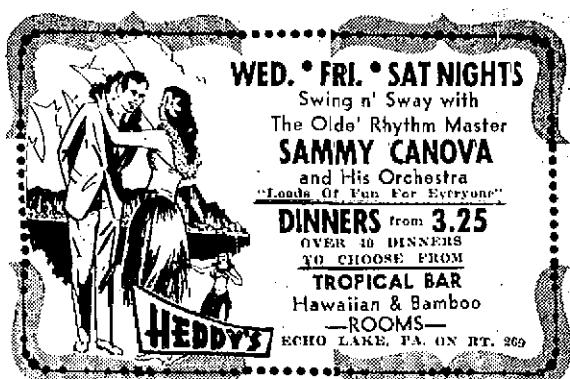
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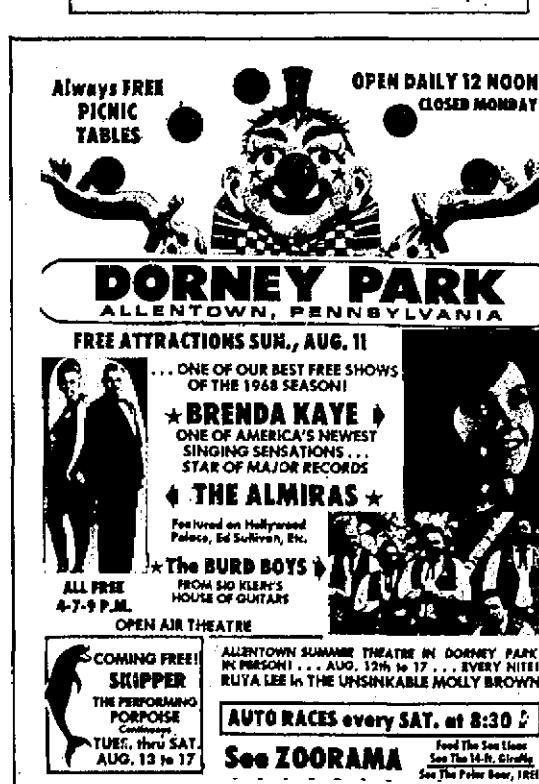
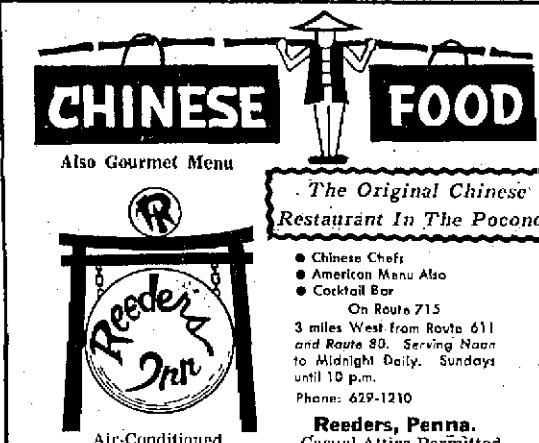
T. G. I. F.

"Thank Gosh It's Friday"

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MOTEL INN TOWNE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Every Wednesday and Friday
COCKTAIL HOURS 4 TO 6:30 P.M.

SMORGASBORD
Every Monday
IN THE GOLD KEY ROOM
5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.



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Tobyhanna, Pa.
Presenting Tonight. From 9:30 to 1:00
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SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN FOOD
WE ALSO CATER PARTIES, BANQUETS
AND WEDDING RECEPTIONS
Kitchen Open 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Follow Signs

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ELEGANT DINING-Reservations Phone 588-6661

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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
FROM 6:00 P.M. 'TILL 2:00 A.M.
• FLOOR SHOWS
• BILL BARTH ORCHESTRA
Featuring Beverly Barth
• The Violin Magic, The Sparkling
Organ Keys and Danceable Rhythms That's
the Fabulous Ed Harrington Trio

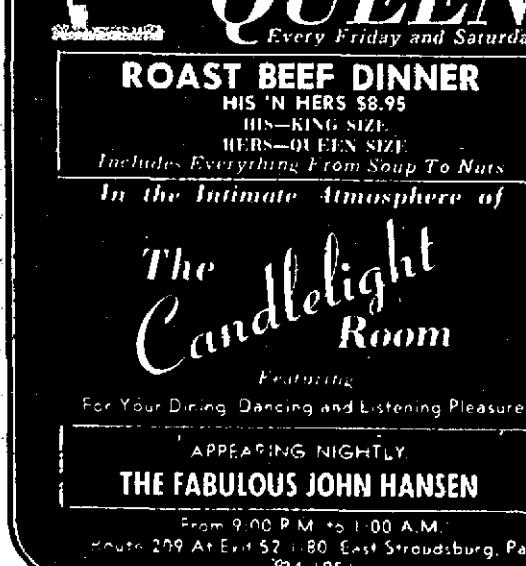
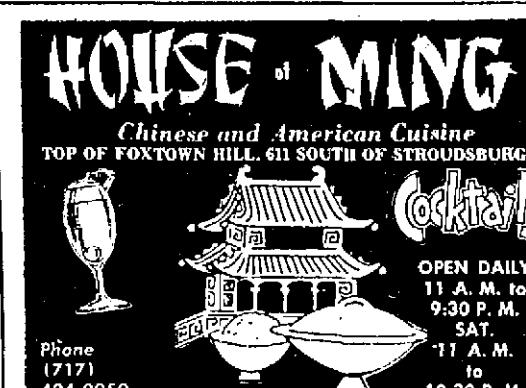
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MONDAY	TUESDAY NITE	WEDNESDAY NITE
2 GREAT SHOWS BOB WEIDNER Guitar & Vocals	2 GREAT SHOWS JOHN MARSH Folk Singer	ED HILL DUO
RUTH WOOD Dance-Vocals-Guitar	RUTH WOOD Dance-Vocals-Guitar	SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD
THURSDAY NITE 3 GREAT SHOWS JAKE SMITH Folk Songs & Guitar	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE LOU WHEELER AND THE MUSICIANS	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE LOU WHEELER AND THE MUSICIANS
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For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and
Receptions — For Reservations Phone 421-1440





Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I have a bone to pick with Mr. Huntley and Brinkley. In general their coverage of the convention was magnificent, and the faces of the individual delegates, caught off guard yawning, chewing gum, knitting, reading, or frankly asleep, while sneaky, was memorable.

And using the time when things dragged to interview individual delegates was excellent. But, as the champion of the underdog, I



Beverly Jean Lohman

Lohman-Schimmel engagement

MOUNT BETHEL — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lohman of Mount Bethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to John Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schimmel of Allentown.

Miss Lohman, a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Churchman's Business College, is employed at Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., Easton.

Mr. Schimmel, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Lackawanna Junior College, Scranton, is a senior at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., where he is majoring in accounting and business management.

Calendar

Saturday, August 10

Art Show, Main St., Portland, sponsored by Portland-Mt. Bethel Chamber of Commerce, also open to children.

Bake Sale, Kellersville United Methodist Church, Kellersville, 3 to 6 p.m.

Church picnic, Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg playground.

Sunday, August 11

Starmer Reunion, Appenzell Picnic Grove.

Monday, August 12

Monroe County Interracial Council at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Ladies' Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Needle and Thimble

911

Printed Pattern



by Laura Wheeler

Eye-catching! Whip up in minutes a bright new hat in a color or print you love.

QUICK, penny bright shapes — whip up one from a scarf, other of jersey by the yard. Both are foam-padded. Pattern 911; directions, all sizes.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR 1968 in our giant, new 1968 NEEDLCRAFT CATALOG! Over 200 designs to choose from, 3 free patterns printed right inside. Hurry, send 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Look at What's On Top for Fall — the band neck blouse in FOUR versions! Choose basic, ruffled Dandy, country girl style with rickrack, or new look with buttoned band.

Printed Pattern 9180: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for fall? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



Area country music man to bring band to festival

EAST STROUDSBURG — Shorty Long and the Santa Fe Rangers will be among the six bands to perform at the second annual Country and Western Music Festival to be held on Aug. 24.

Two three-hour shows will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. in Koehler Field House at East Stroudsburg State College for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Except for a year he spent on Broadway starring in "The Most Happy Fella," Shorty Long has always promoted the sound of country and western music. He has a gift of perfect pitch.

He met his wife, Dolly, on the stage and they have been singing together ever since.

Dr. Rumsey expects all of the more than 3,000 seats to be filled for the festival.

Firemen's families at picnic

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Co. of East Stroudsburg held their first family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4, at Maple Hollow in North Bangor. There were about 150 present.

Horse shoe pitching engaged the adults and there were many games for the children with prizes for all of them. Swimming was also a highlight of the outing.

The committee in charge included Stanley Melvin, Sturges Bogert and Tom Sexton. The success of the venture has encouraged the fire company to make it an annual affair.

Scouris host Miami guests

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Scouris of 1743 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg, are making the most of the visit of his brother, Milton, and his wife, Sophie, from Miami, Fla., for the first time since they left the Lehigh Valley in 1929.

Both families will attend the national convention of the Order of AHEPA, an international American-Hellenic Organization being held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

They have already visited Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square and attended a performance of "Plain and Fancy." They have also called on old friends in the Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton area.

On Tuesday night a surprise birthday lawn party was planned for Milton by the Scouris where Greek-Syrian and Lebanese dishes were prepared by Mary Scouris. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bishwaly, Mr. and Mrs. Othis Scouris, Florence Karam, Jim Nazzetelli of Lehighton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harris of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickley and Mrs. Irene Gaitanis of Bethlehem.

"I think the barriers will come down against women in the ministry, but as Jesus said, 'It is not for you to ask the time,' it is the way Mrs. Sinclair puts it.

Her own denomination has women ministers, she pointed out. Mrs. Sinclair is a member of the United Church of Christ.

"I think more women aren't in the ministry," she said in an interview "because of doctrinal matters...they break down slowly."

"Women have such a great gift; I often think our churches are using only half of the membership's talents. Women know what is a happy child; they understand what it is like to be the deprived child, they

understand what it is like to be the deprived child. Women are sensitive to slaughter, to war, to suffering."

"I think the preaching of women here could be most helpful," Mrs. Sinclair, one of the few women on the general board of the National Council of Churches, believes although few women are speaking from the pulpits, they're being heard anyway. Quietly, but forcefully.

Paul was writing those words in First Corinthians nearly two thousand years ago. One wonders whether today the apostle would write the same stern command.

For women today speak out with potent voice in religious matters, as they speak out for equality, against the plagues of poverty and disease, against other social ills too numerous to count. And certainly the women speak forcefully in running the government of this nation.

Yet, through all those years, that curtain of silence has been drawn, almost completely about women in the ministry.

Now the woman selected

Church Woman of the Year by the Religious Heritage of America believes the curtain will part.

She is Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair

of Greenfield, Mass., former national president of Church Women United, currently the organization's representative in the United Nations Association, and president of Women in Community Services, Inc. (WICs).

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The "Dear World" musical wanted Angela Lansbury as its fall star so desperately, it will pay that gifted gal \$11,000 a week . . . Phil Silvers is having a rough go in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles . . . Glen Gray's widow died (like Glen, of cancer) in Plymouth, Mass. . . Lena Horne says No More Nightclubs . . . John Clark Gable, age seven, played Mozart at a kiddie concert and got raves.

Songstress Helen O'Connell stars in the Rainbow Grill, 65 floors straight up in Rockefeller Center; she started there in the

basement as the "Today" show's gal . . . The Tom Fogarty expect their first baby; Tom's first child-his two with former wife designer Ann Fogarty were adopted . . . Ann's now Mrs. Dick Kollmar, wife of Dorothy Kilgallen's widower.

Fine young comic Flip Wilson's penalty for success: SO busy becoming rich and famous, his wife divorced him; they have four children . . . Flip's taking a bachelor flat in the St. Luke's Place townhouse (few doors from Jimmie Walker's) owned by his

manager Monte Kay, half the famous former interracial marriage with Diahann Carroll . . . Our scoop Merv Griffin was signing with CBS was confirmed; Mike Douglas next? . . . At least two queens (Liz & meg's mother) aren't delighted with Anthony Armstrong-Jones' sub-wishy mod-turtlenecks and way-out jewelry.

Actress Anne de Vigo melted England's David Frost; she's in the "Hot Millions" film and her dad is reputed a 50-millionaire

. . . Huntington Hartford's investment in the East Riverboat nightclub project is reputed more than 100 big ones . . . Burt Lancaster has a new interest on the Coast and says he's also love to try a Broadway play; for that he'd have to find one more facial expression-for Broadway you need at least two.

Such a lovely quiet family group at Goldie Hawkins' Bull's Head Inn at Bridgehampton: Norman Mailer, his current wife Beverly Bentley, ex-wife Layde Jean Campbell (a Winston Churchill niece) and their assorted seven children . . . Art Carney's new hit play by Ireland's Brian Friel opened at Lincoln Centre and its juvenile star Eamon Morrissey nudged officials there that of all the flags in its International Display, only Elie's was missing; sure and it's flying there now!

Eamon was named after President E. DeValera; his dad also fought in The Troubles (e.g.) . . . San Francisco was first with topless everything and now will uncover an all-nude Ice Show at its Peppermint Tree . . . The "Acapulco Gold" expression has been registered as a trademark in Washington-anticipating legalized marijuana . . . Dickie and Liz for the "Man of La Mancha" film?

"Love is Blue" just in its Paul Mauriat recording) has sold more than 4,000,000 records . . . It also has been recorded by 140 artists . . . But it came in LAST in the '67 Eurovision Contest and never even got on the charts in its native France. It was saved from oblivion by American Robert Colby who also gave La Streisand's "Free Again" its English lyrics . . . Even here, it was buried on the second side of an obscure album and discovered by an anonymous and plainly tasteful Minneapolis deejay . . . It is the most programmed Record of 1968 (Cashbox).



the street and said, "How are your buddies?" Al laughed a dirty little smile and said, "They were a little tough and a little dry but no one's perfect."

"And here comes the neat part. This old prospector was a Nixon man. Republican all the way. So when he got back to town he told the Republican Party, 'Did you a big favor. I wiped out the other party. There are only two Democrats left.'

"Well, it didn't say in the book but I think one of the Democrats left was the judge 'cause he sentenced Al Packer to be hung by the neck until dead, dead, dead! 'Course he got a new trial. He didn't die then. He just died."

"Today, Al's a big hero. Got a big monument you can visit in the summer. I guess of all the cannibals in the West, he was the biggest! If you wanna read the book under the covers with a flashlight, it's neater that way."

young friend. "Boy, what a neat book! There was this guy who ate people and one winter when he went on a hunting trip into the mountains, he discovered he didn't have no money, no food, no Diner's Card, no nothing. Well, for a while he ate snow cones, but that didn't satisfy him, so one night he thought if he didn't have a snack he was going to die, so he picked up a hatchet and killed the other men."

"He didn't have to worry about putting them in a refrigerator or food locker because he had all that ice, so he nibbled on them for a month or so. I told you it was a gory book."

"Well, when spring came, Old Al came down from the mountains and into the village. He looked real fat and healthy and the people were suspicious. One guy came up to him or

We receive a lot of free books at our house from authors and publishers.

With the exception of those with sex in the title or cartoons throughout they are passed over by my children.

One small limer written by my friends, Fred and Jo Mazzulla, of Denver, arrived last week was whisked away by the kids and has not been seen since. It falls in neither category.

It is the bizarre story of Alfred Packer, a Colorado prospector who travelled to Slum Gullion Pass one winter with five other prospectors. Beset by cold, starvation and physical and mental suffering beyond belief, Packer is alleged to have killed five of his fellow prospectors and lived off their flesh. In legend, the victims were said to have been five of the only seven "Dimmycrats" in Hinsdale County.

I have never fancied myself a book reviewer of any repute, but the retelling of the book according to a nine-year-old is enough to make any author turn cannibalistic.

Story retold.

Here is the way the book sounded as he related it to a

Ann Landers



Cook for kook

Dear Ann Landers: What is a mother to do when her husband teaches the children crazy eating habits? I know what made Alphonse nutty — his mother. She stood over the stove 10 hours a day cooking separate meals for every cracked member of the family.

His sister was a vegetarian and his two brothers wouldn't touch fresh fruits or vegetables or fish or chicken. An unmarried aunt who made her home with them lived on carrot juice, wheat germ, yogurt and hard-boiled eggs. His father wasn't crazy, just sick, but he had to eat special foods because of ulcers and diabetes.

When I married Alphonse I knew he would not eat or drink anything white — potatoes, milk, rice, white bread, cottage cheese, whipped cream. The list is a long one. Now our oldest son (age six) tells me he won't eat anything Daddy won't eat. Our youngest son is only three but he is already pushing away certain foods.

If you have any suggestions please pass them on. I am —

COOK FOR A KOOK

Dear Cook: You can't change Alphonse's eating habits at this late date but you can refuse to knuckle under to the kids and I hope you do, for their sake as well as yours.

Make it clear that they will eat what is set before them and there will be no substitutes. If they push things away, say nothing. Remove the food from the table without comment. If they are hungry in an hour, tell them, "Sorry, mealtime is over." After a while they will eat what is served and everyone will be happier.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 17 years. He is a lovely man and our marriage is an extremely good one. The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children. I went to specialists in three cities and was told by all it was extremely unlikely that I would ever have a

child. Please help.

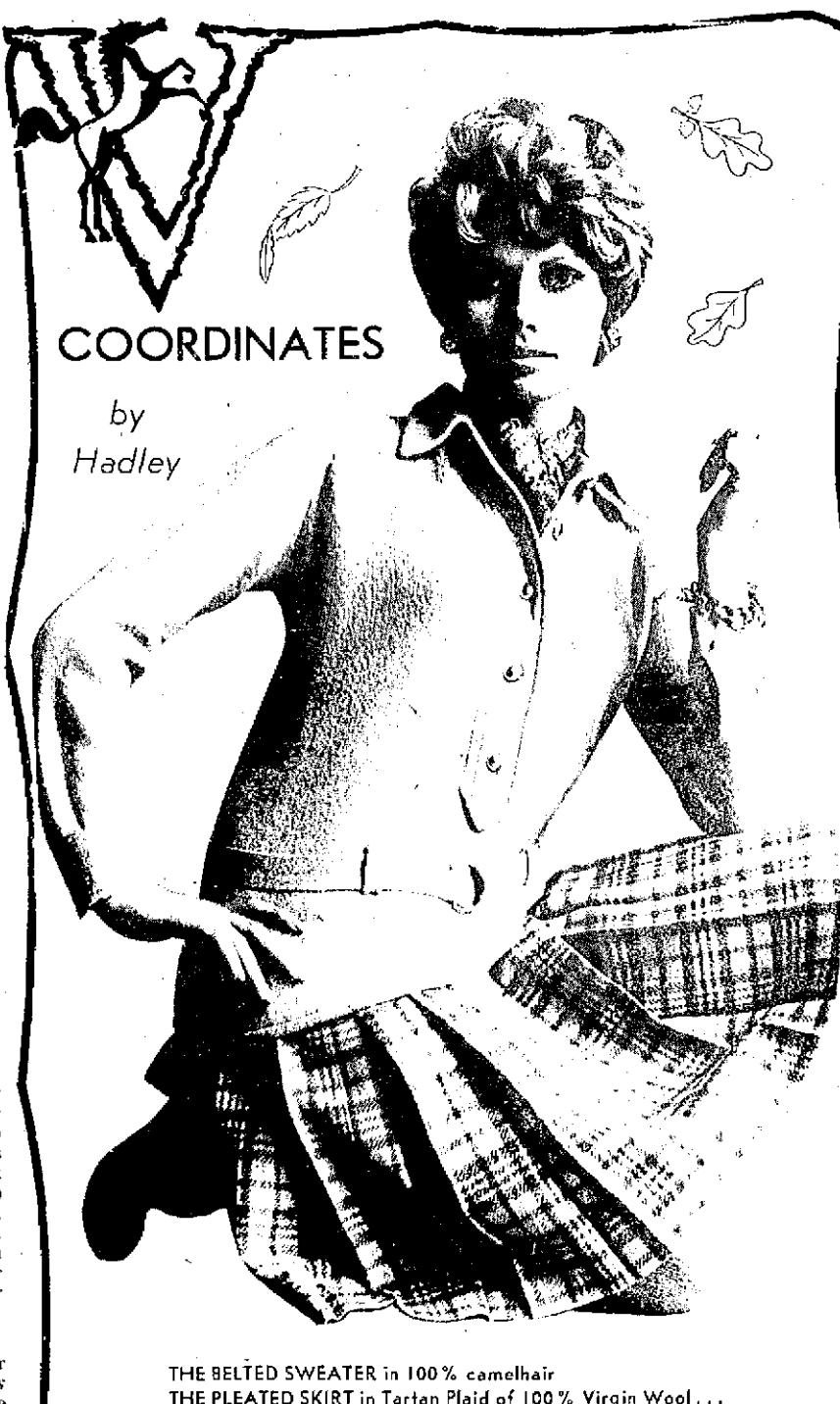
VA OF VA.

Dear Va: The next time your sister-in-law makes one of her darling remarks, ask her to please repeat it in George's presence because you think perhaps he might wish to comment. If she is reluctant, keep insisting until she does.

If George is the good man you say he is, he'll give his sister a reply that will button her lip for all time.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



THE BELTED SWEATER in 100% camelhair
THE PLEATED SKIRT in Tartan Plaid of 100% Virgin Wool...
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JUST	Was Now	
1	4'x12" Flip 'n Fill . . .	9.95 . . . \$3
1	6'x15" Flip 'n Fill . . .	14.95 . . . \$5
1	8'x20" Muskin Crest . . .	19.95 . . . \$8
1	12'x42" Doughboy Sunline . . .	89.95 . . . \$40
1	8'x12"x36" Bilnor Oval . . .	99.95 . . . \$50
1	12'x42" Doughboy Sierra '20' . . .	149.95 . . . \$60
1	15'x42" Doughboy Sunline . . .	149.95 . . . \$60
1	12'x48" Country Squire . . .	199.95 . . . \$80
1	18'x48" Doughboy Sunline . . .	199.95 . . . \$90
1	21'x48" Doughboy Sierra '20' . . .	399.95 . . . \$200
1	18'x48" Doughboy Deluxe Sierra '30' . . .	399.95 . . . \$200
1	21'x48" Country Squire . . .	449.95 . . . \$225
1	24'x48" Country Squire . . .	499.95 . . . \$250
1	32'x16'x48" Bilnor Oval . . .	699.95 . . . \$350
1	24'x48" Coleco Pool-Deck-Patio . . .	999.95 . . . \$550

OTHER STOCK POOLS		
JUST	Was Now	
3	8'x20" Muskin Crest . . .	19.95 . . . \$10
5	8'x20" Doughboy Splasher . . .	19.95 . . . \$10
6	10'x24" Doughboy Splasher . . .	24.95 . . . \$15
4	10'x24" Muskin Crest . . .	29.95 . . . \$18
2	10'x30" Muskin Crown . . .	49.95 . . . \$25
2	18'x48" Country Squire . . .	349.95 . . . \$200
3	21'x48" Doughboy Deluxe Sierra '30' . . .	499.95 . . . \$325
4	24'x48" Doughboy Deluxe Sierra '30' . . .	599.95 . . . \$375

POOL FILTERS				
JUST Model	Type	Horse Pwr.	Pool Size to	Was Now
3	BC . . .	Diatomite	1/4 H.P.	15' . . . 89.95 . . . \$40
6	12C . . .	Diatomite	1/3 H.P.	18' . . . 109.95 . . . \$50
5	7225 . . .	Cartridge	1/3 H.P.	18' . . . 119.95 . . . \$50
5	7374 . . .	Diatomite	1/2 H.P.	21' . . . 199.95 . . . \$80
4	2012 . . .	Anthrafil	1/2 H.P.	24' . . . 169.95 . . . \$90
11	7375 . . .	Diatomite	1/2 H.P.	24' . . . 249.95 . . . \$100
12	3012 . . .	Anthrafil	1/2 H.P.	24' . . . 199.95 . . . \$110
15	S100 . . .	Diatomite	1/2 H.P.	24' . . . 199.95 . . . \$110
4	4512 . . .	Anthrafil	1/2 H.P.	28' . . . 249.95 . . . \$125
2	S160 . . .	Diatomite	1/4 H.P.	28' . . . 249.95 . . . \$150
4	S240 . . .	Diatomite	1/3 H.P.	32' . . . 299.95 . . . \$175
3	srb23 . . .	Diatomite	1/2 H.P.	40' . . . 399.95 . . . \$200
1	HF-1 . . .	Rapid Sand	1/3 H.P.	32' . . . 269.95 . . . \$200
2	HF-2 . . .	Rapid Sand	1/2 H.P.	38' . . . 299.95 . . . \$225
2	HF-3 . . .	Rapid Sand	1/4 H.P.	40' . . . 399.95 . . . \$275
1	srb5 . . .	Diatomite	1 H.P.	40' . . . 429.95 . . . \$300

POOL LADDERS		
JUST	Was Now	
3	3-ft. Ladder #103 . . .	14.95 . . . \$7
11	4-ft. Ladder #104 . . .	17.95 . . . \$9
4	4-ft. Aluminum Ladder #48A . . .	24.95 . . . \$13
2	2 Step Stain. Steel IN Ground Pool Ladder . . .	59.95 . . . \$35
5	3 Step Stainless Steel Deck Ladder . . .	69.95 . . . \$10
3	3-Ft. Portable Jump Board . . .	99.95 . . . \$50
1	10-Ft. Diving Board . . .	119.95 . . . \$75
1	6-Ft. Prince Slide . . .	119.95 . . . \$90
2	9-Ft. Queen Slide . . .	199.95 . . . \$100
1	10-Ft. Prince (abv. grd. pool platform anchor slide) . . .	159.95 . . . \$100

DECKS & PATIOS		
JUST	Was Now	
5	Muskin Patio w/Ladders . . .	149.95 . . . \$75
3	Boone Redwood Patio w/Ladders . . .	149.95 . . . \$50
4	Boone Lge. Redwd. Patio w/Ladders . . .	189.95 . . . \$75
1	M-80 Giant Patio . . .	299.95 . . . \$150

MISCELLANEOUS		
JUST	Was Now	
16	Wooden Paddles . . .	1.99 . . . 75¢
17	80-lb. Child Health Sand . . .	1.89 . . . \$1
11	Chlorine Dispenser . . .	2.49 . . . \$1
17	Vinyl Cleaner Chemical . . .	2.45 . . . \$1
27	Insect Repellent (pool water) . . .	2.45 . . . \$1
6	89" Deluxe Hand Skimmer . . .	4.99 . . . \$2
7	Swim Fins . . .	3.99 . . . \$2
2	Swim Mask & Snorkel . . .	3.99 . . . \$2
7	Volt 16" Rubber Gym Ball . . .	9.95 . . . \$2
12	6-lb. Decrease Power . . .	3.99 . . . \$3
6	Giant Roll-a-Bowl . . .	7.99 . . . \$3
11	Gemini I Inflatable Boats . . .	13.99 . . . \$8
1	Pre-Potted Artificial Patio Plants . . .	14.99-38.99 . . . 1/2 OFF
1	Automatic Pool Alarms . . .	59.95 . . . \$10
11	Deluxe Auto-Clean Thru Wall Skimmer (abv. grd. pool) . . .	69.95 . . . \$10

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Past his prime

Stephen Young, who co-stars as young attorney Ben Coldwell (left) defends Kevin McCarthy, guest-starring as Joe Maddox, a middle-aged executive "phased out" of his job, in "You Remember Joe Maddox," on ABC-TV's JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE, tonight.

Today's movies

9:00 (7) WHEN IN ROME — Eaton, Brian Kelly. Van Johnson, Paul Douglas.
9:30 (5) THE JAZZ SINGER (C) — Scopi Frey, Francoise Hardy. Al Holson, Warner Oland.
11:15 (5) SYNCOPATION — Jackie Cooper, Adolphe Menjou.
1:30 (11) THE GORILLA MAN — Paul Cavanagh, John Loder, Ruth Ford, Marion Hall.
4:00 (9) WOMAN OF DOLWYN — Edith Evans. Emlyn Williams.
4:30 (4) NIGHT IN PARADISE — Merle Oberon. Turhan Bey.
(7) WE'RE NO ANGELS — Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett, Aldo Ray.
(10) RIDE LONESOME (C) — Randolph Scott, Karen Steele.
(28) THE PETTY GIRL — Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield, Elsa Lanchester.
7:30 (6) SUSAN SLADE — Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.
8:00 (9) THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES — Peter Sellers, Robert Morley, Constance Cummings.
9:00 (2:10) AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA (C) — David McCallum, Keenan Wynn, Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Landi.

Today's Sports

8:00 -11 — Baseball. Minnesota Twins at New York
9:30 — 9 — Jet's Highlights
11:15-28 Pocono Downs

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



Average time of solution: 25 minutes

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
7 TV High School
10 Seminar
6:45 — 3 Farm, Home and Garden
7:00 — 2-10 News
3-28 Today
6 Cartoons
7:30 — 2 News
5 Yoga for Health
6 World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London
8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30 — 2 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00 — 2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
6 Steve Allen
7 Movie
8 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Travel Time
9:30 — 2 People's Choice
4 Read Your Way Up
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
10:00 — 2-10 Candid Camera
3-28 Snap Judgment
11 Burns and Allen
10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3 Read Your Way Up
4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
11:15 (19) ORDERED TO LOVE — Marcia Perschy, Marisa Mell, Dinah Berger, Joachim Hansen.
(11) COUNTERFEITERS — Doris Duranti, Soro Ruzi, Fosco Giachetti, Lianella Carell.
11:25 (22) ILLEGAL ENTRY — George Brent, Howard Duff.
11:30 (2) GLORY ALLEY — Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker.
(7) WE'RE NO ANGELS — Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett, Aldo Ray.
(10) RIDE LONESOME (C) — Randolph Scott, Karen Steele.
(28) THE PETTY GIRL — Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield, Elsa Lanchester.
7:30 (6) SUSAN SLADE — Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.
8:00 (9) THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES — Peter Sellers, Robert Morley, Constance Cummings.
9:00 (2:10) AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA (C) — David McCallum, Keenan Wynn, Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Landi.

EVENING
6:00 — 2-3-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 The Addams Family
11 Superman
12 One To One
6:30 — 3-4-7 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 Spectrum
7:00 — 2-3-6-11 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
11 U Troop
12 U.S.A. Poetry
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12-30 — 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
12-30 — 2-10 Guiding Light
1:00 — 2 Leave It to Beaver
4 PDQ
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
9 Broken Arrow
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Wells Fargo
1:30 — 2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal

AFTERNOON
12:00 — 2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
6 Cleveland Armory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12-30 — 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
12-30 — 2-10 Wild Wild West
3-4 Convention Special
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Patty Duke
12 Garden Club
8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)
9 Movie
11 Baseball
12 Diamond State Profile
8:30 — 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Honeymooners
12 Washington Week In Review
28 Star Trek
9:00 — 2-10 Movie
12 NET Playhouse
9:30 — 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett
9 Sports
28 Hollywood Squares
10:00 — 5 News
6-7 Judd For Defense
9 World of Beauty
12 A Summer in Sienna
10:30-11 News
and Weather (C)
5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30 — 2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40-10 Movie
11:45 — 5 Les Crane

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Art Stark, who left NBC's "Tonight" program after 10 years of association with its star Johnny Carson, is on that and a previous Carson show, is the new executive producer of ABC's daytime "Treasure Isle" series. At the same time, Stark became a vice president for new projects of MacArthur Productions, which puts out "Treasure Isle" and plans to become a major independent producer in television.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠Q8743 ♡AQK6 ♦A5 ♣J4
2. ♠AK76 ♡A7 ♦83 ♣J8542
3. ♠5 ♥AQJ84 ♦J98763 ♣A
4. ♠AK43 ♡854 ♦AJ3 ♣J762
5. ♠Q8 ♥AK3 ♦87642 ♣A9

1. One spade. This follows the general rule of bidding the longer suit first. There is no good reason to vary from the rule just because the hearts are better in quality. The length of the suit is the determining factor. The hearts can be shown later if the opportunity arises.

It would be wrong to open with a notrump, though it is true you have 16 high-card points and balanced distribution. The weakness in the minor suits, as well as the promise of a major suit game, militate against an opening notrump bid.

2. One club. Here, also, the longer suit is bid first. The club opening makes it possible to bid the spades secondarily and obtain the advantage of identifying them as only four cards in length. This precise information will often enable partner to steer the hand to the best contract.

3. One heart. An exception is made in this case by opening with a heart even though the diamonds are longer. The chief reason for this is that we are

dealing with suits of 6-5 length rather than 5-4 length. When the high-card content of a hand is close to minimum, it is better to start with the higher-ranking suit even though it is the shorter one.

This is especially true when one suit is major and the other is a minor. Since it is generally easier to make a major-suit game than a minor-suit game, the initial effort is directed to the major suit.

Change the spade five to the ace, thus adding 4 high-card points to the hand, and it becomes proper to bid one diamond.

4. Pass. There is simply no adequate bid available. To open with a spade and then be faced with the responsibility of finding a proper rebid over partner's forcing response of two clubs, diamonds or hearts is begging for serious trouble. You could not possibly find a rebid that would express your values correctly. A pass is therefore the best course of action.

5. One diamond. Hands containing 14 high-card points are mandatory opening bids. This rigid rule overrides the natural reluctance to open the bidding with a suit headed by the eight. There is no good reason to bid the three-card club suit, and there is even less reason to open with a notrump, which would show 16 to 18 high-card points.



Ezra dominates four Bible books

By R. H. RAMSEY
The Book of Ezra is a historical narrative closely linked with Nehemiah and with Chronicles I and II. All four are thought to have been parts of a single work by an unknown author, written about 350 B.C. or later. The book is named for the priest Ezra because he is its chief figure.

Ezra was one of the most important figures in Palestine immediately after the return of a group of Jews from the Exile, yet what little we know of him is found only in this book and the Book of Nehemiah. The exact date of his arrival in Jerusalem is unknown, the years 458, 428 and 398 B.C. having been suggested by various scholars. His mission was to revive Temple worship at Jerusalem and establish strict observance of the Mosaic law.

Jeremiah had prophesied that his people would remain in exile for 70 years. Counting from the time when the first leaders were carried away (606 B.C.), the city of Jerusalem and the Temple were destroyed (586 B.C.), until the exiles began returning (538 B.C.), his prediction was almost fulfilled. Actually, the people spent 68 years in Babylonian captivity.

Politically, the fall of Jerusalem and the Babylonian Exile were disastrous. Spiritually, they were beneficial, for the Exile was a renovating experience for the people of God. They were cleansed of every disposition that had formerly led them into idolatry and that sin was forever thrust from them.

One effect of the Exile was that the people were no longer known as Hebrews. As subjects of the kingdom of Judah, they became known as Judahites or Jews. Another effect was in the language. They had gone into exile speaking Hebrew. They returned speaking Aramaic.

Following his capture of Babylon, Cyrus, king of Persia, issued a decree that any of the exiles who so desired could return to Jerusalem and rebuild the Temple. As evidence of his good will, Cyrus returned to them the gold, silver and sacred vessels which Nebuchadnezzar had looted from the Temple at the fall of Jerusalem.

Not all the exiles wished to return, for the captivity had not been harsh. They had been comfortable, had almost complete freedom, had kept slaves, engaged in business, and some had risen to high political offices.

Still, many longed for their homeland and were willing to accept any degree of hardship in order to return. Almost 43,000 of these returned in 538 B.C., led by Zerubbabel, heir to the throne of Judah. A fairly complete and detailed roster of them is given in Ezra 2, yet nothing is said of the long journey from Persia and Babylon to Jerusalem, though the journey could hardly have taken less than four months.

After the roster is a

Bible school set Monday

STROUDSBURG — Vacation Bible School will be held in the Berean Bible Fellowship Church Monday, Aug. 12, to Sunday, Aug. 25.

The theme of the school is "God's Son for our World." Mrs. Edna Canale is the director of the school. She will be assisted by the following teachers.

Mrs. Eunice Goucher and Mrs. Barbara Goucher, beginner; Mrs. Jean Marquet and Mrs. Irene Mutchler, primary department; Pastor Mark Smith and Mrs. Esther Myra, junior department.

The school is open to any child ages 4 to 14 who have not previously attended a Vacation Bible School this year. For further information phone 421-0533.

Communion service set

CANADENSIS — Holy Communion will be given during the 10:45 a.m. service in the Canadensis Moravian Church Sunday. Janet Noll of Lancaster will deliver a vocal solo during the service.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The men's fellowship of the church will hold a breakfast at 8:15 a.m.

Christopher Wren designed more than 50 churches for London, but he favored St. Mary-le-Bow. Its famous steeple towers 222 feet high and is topped with a nine-foot dragon.

The Golden Text



"And they sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel."

GOLDEN TEXT

"And they sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel."

And all the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the Lord was made." — Ezra 3:11.

Reporter's Notebook

Catholic dilemma

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

STROUDSBURG — During the late 1950s the Catholic Church was wrestling with the difficult problem of integrating its parochial school system in the deep south.

This was at least four years after the Supreme Court's landmark decision outlawing equal but separate public school facilities.

The church has made several pronouncements on the evil of racial segregation, but was finding it difficult putting this fairly simple moral doctrine into effect.

The church suddenly found out that otherwise strong Catholics would fight a situation they did not personally approve. Southern Catholics bluntly told the hierarchy they would leave the fold if schools and churches were integrated.

It seemed that these people would only follow doctrine when that doctrine did not come into conflict with deep-seated social convictions.

It was not until 1963, nine years after the court decision, that the schools and churches in New Orleans were integrated.

The message was clear for anyone interested in taking notice of what transpired.

A large number of Catholics were ready to ignore church law if it involved personal conflict.

The church faces a similar, but larger problem, today.

Pope Paul has decreed that the use of artificial birth control is against "natural law" and, therefore, against Catholic dogma.

Any Catholic woman who uses "the pill" does so under the threat of committing a mortal sin. The furor over the decision was immediate and vocal.

According to reports, uncounted thousands of Catholic women presently take "the pill" or employ some other means of birth control, rather than using the church-approved "rhythm system."

The problem is much more serious, however, than the integration delay.

This time, a large number of leading Catholic thinkers and priests have joined the laity in condemning the Pope's edict as being essentially backward.

Protestant leaders have attacked the ban as being a blow to the carefully nurtured

ecumenical movement that abounds today.

Where will this type of situation lead? For years, the church gained strength from requiring Catholics to follow dogma on faith alone.

It's a difficult area for both the Pope and Catholics. There is no questioning the fact that the basis of Christianity must be accepted on faith.

But, in 1968 is it possible to tell Catholics not to question a decision which has more social overtones than religious conviction?

Obviously it's not, and there lies the problem for both Pope and Catholics.

What will happen to the horizontal power structure within the church which has worked so efficiently for centuries?

Will questioning Catholics render the Pope's infallibility on morality useless?

The question is a serious one for liberal thinkers to ponder.

In this complex world people want and need a basis for religious belief.

Common ground is what Christians now must seek. It seems the world will no longer accept supreme authority in any matter.



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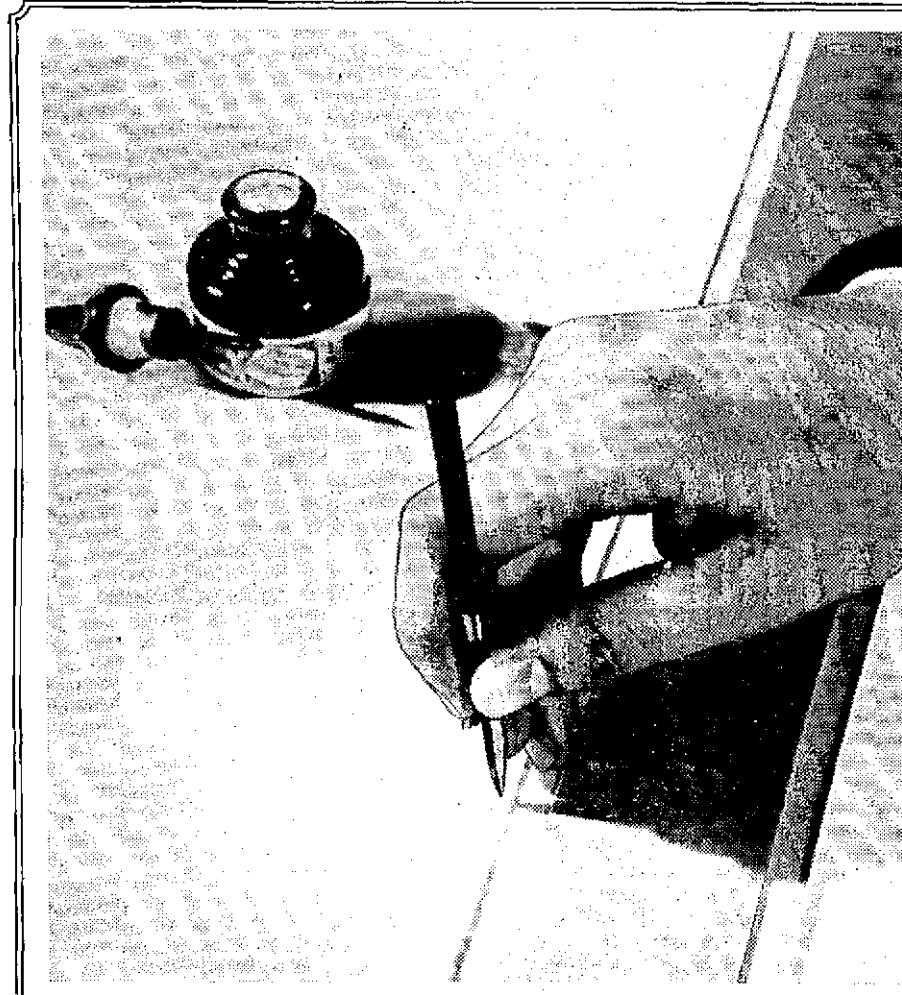
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Plans For Life

The drawings of the architect or draftsman are all done on the drawing board with ruler, T-square, triangle, compass and so on. If the plans be for a building, how it will look when constructed must be visualized. There is a definite something not shown on the drawings that may add either beauty or ugliness to the structure.

In the plan of life there are certain vital qualities, not material, not shown in the blue prints, that will affect life's outlook. Some of these may be faith, hope, courage and the spirit of love. On the other hand they may be cynical disbelief, depression, fear and malice. How may we keep and develop the former and dispel the latter even under adverse conditions?

The Church is a kind of architectural school of life. Attendance at this school and faithful home study of its lessons will lay the foundation for the erection of a life that is full of joy, harmony and fortitude, enabling one to meet whatever the world has to offer and to successfully combat the forces that spell defeat. Attendance regularly at the church of one's choice will provide excellent blue prints for a beautiful life.

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Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

Transplant explained at Rotary

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Rotary Club held its regular meeting and luncheon at the Penn Stroud Hotel recently.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. James Fahl, who is on the surgical staff of the General Hospital of Monroe County, where he has been for the last 12 years.

Dr. Fahl spoke on the present and future problems of organ transplant surgery. According to Fahl, organ transplant, to a considerable extent, is still in the experimental stage.

He also said its future will be determined by the financial and ethical support provided by our society.

During the business portion of the meeting, Rotarian Bucky Jones presented a new club project, the Duckout Fund. The project is for the benefit of the Church Women's Volunteer Service shoe fund for children.

Rotarian William J. Huffman introduced three young people from Stroudsburg High School who are going abroad as exchange students.

They are Maryellen H. Shook, who is going to Dampfbahret, 8200 Sofyaer, Norway; Scott Hatfield, who is going to Lowensstromsk, Sweden, and L. Michael Reith who is going to Hernando (Cordoba), Argentina.

Guest Rotarians at the meeting were Ted Murdock of the Media Club, Henrie J. Druquer of the Sky Top Club, Reese L. Dengler, Jr., of the Mt. Pocono Club; Gene Rossi and Joe Haywood, both of Mt. Pocono Club.

The guest speaker at next week's meeting will be Richard M. Franz, who will talk on Rotary.



Bill Treble, program director of WVPO, displays a pile of records which will be given to persons who donate a pint of blood during a drive Monday in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The station is sponsoring the blood drive. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

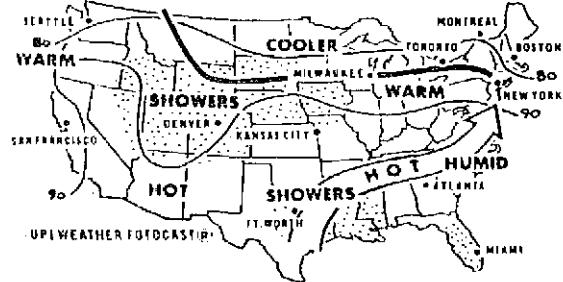
Radio station to hold blood drive

STROUDSBURG — Bill Treble, program director of Radio Station WVPO, announced Wednesday that WVPO will be giving free 45 RPM records to every person who donates a pint of blood at the WVPO blood drive Monday.

In addition, the radio station will award each new or previous gallon donor who gives blood Monday, a new, 12-inch hi-fi album. The gallon donors will have to present their red cross donor card to certify that they qualify for an album.

The WVPO blood drive will be held between 10:45 a.m. and

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Today becoming mostly sunny after some morning cloudiness. High in the mid 80s to the low 90s. Fair, warm tonight and Saturday.

NEW YORK
Today becoming sunny after morning cloudiness. High 85 to 90. Fair, warm tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

	1 a.m. - 65	1 p.m. - 89
Detroit	65	85
Portland	68	88
Great Falls	67	90
Jacksonville	65	92
St. Louis	67	93
Los Angeles	67	94
Omaha	67	94
Milwaukee	67	94
New Orleans	67	94
Tampa	67	94
Philadelphia	67	94
San Francisco	67	94
Seattle	67	94
St. Louis	67	94
Washington	67	94
	68	95

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

	2 a.m. - 68	2 p.m. - 92
3 a.m. - 67	3 p.m. - 94	
4 a.m. - 67	4 p.m. - 97	
5 a.m. - 66	5 p.m. - 97	
6 a.m. - 69	6 p.m. - 94	
7 a.m. - 67	7 p.m. - 91	
8 a.m. - 65	8 p.m. - 85	
9 a.m. - 76	9 p.m. - 82	
10 a.m. - 72	10 p.m. - 80	
11 a.m. - 62	11 p.m. - 78	
12 p.m. - 64	Midnight - 75	

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Admotions for this day: Do not complicate situations which are involved enough already, and DO be careful not to antagonize others. In fact, go out of your way to maintain harmony.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Planetary influences suggest a need for added vigor in your thrust forward but be careful not to alienate associates or blow up a storm. Tendencies toward over-aggressiveness are indicated for many now, so it will be up to all to counteract.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury influences indicate an excellent day, with more than one achievement of accomplishment. Capitalize on your talents but remain tactful, cognizant of other's sensitivity.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Mixed planetary influences should put you on your toes now. There's a special need for efficiency — it's also a sense of humor!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Don't blow up trifles beyond all proportion, and DO be careful not to misjudge others. You could get the wrong angle on their sayings and doings through YOUR OWN misinterpretations of them.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Arriving at objectives with little strain and fatigue is largely an art of procedure and attitude — something you may not admit. Emphasize now: Diplomacy, patience and understanding.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — It will save time and energy in the long run if you will, at day's start, make sure that neither deadwood nor unpreparedness can hamper your route. Making allowances for human frailties can put you in the driver's seat.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Pull in the reins a bit; be careful not to overstep or misjudge. Even if you are off and running on a smooth course, keep checking where obstacles could pop up.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Better-than-average influences, but much is still left up to your imagination and incentive. Properly used, your fine abilities can help to punctuate the day with wise moves, grand new beginnings.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Emphasize efficiency now, but do not be too aggressive. You could make enemies, antagonize, lose prestige, clients, friends.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Excellent Uranus influences. There are so many advantages available that you should have no dull moments—especially in the seeking!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Even though you may be "doing fine," further progress is still in the cards. Revise where you should and, without qualms or worry over what others may say—providing you act wisely.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry George, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Miss Margaret Burney, Smithtown, N. Y.; William Demarest III, Huntington, N. Y.; Mrs. Lula Harring, Stroudsburg; Randall Angle, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; George Scott, Tobyhanna; Miss Molly Gilliland, East Stroudsburg; Morris Karnofski, Blakeslee; Miss Ann Wright, Elmira Heights, N. Y.

Discharges

Mrs. Marlene Walter and son, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Anne DiStefano, Douglastown, N. Y.; Robert Brecker, Stroudsburg; James Smith, Stroudsburg; Lendall Warriner, Pocono Lake; Miss Ju Ann McColligan, East Stroudsburg; Pedro Acevdo, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth DeGrof, Stroudsburg, and Melanie Heckman, Effort.

A. S. Coco's mass recited

EAST STROUDSBURG — A requiem Mass for Mr. Anthony S. Cero, age 65 of 416 Main St., Stroudsburg, was celebrated on Thursday in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Hochreiter celebrant.

Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Raymond DePaolo, James Regina, Charles Coco, Anthony Regina, Frank Wilder, and Lawrence Regina.

The Rosary was said on Wednesday in The Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John Bendik officiating.

Tools stolen from cottage

KRESGEVILLE — A theft of \$160 worth of tools was reported stolen from a summer cabin being built by Daniel J. Quimby, Philadelphia, at Indian Mountain Lake.

Lebarton State Police said the theft was made sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

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2 MORE NIGHTS

Harrisburg platform session

TIRAC to testify at Demo hearing

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred B. Rooney said Tuesday that Lehigh, Monroe and Northampton counties are expected to be represented at Democratic Congressional Platform Committee hearings to

be held in Harrisburg on August 15.

Rooney, one of eight Pennsylvania Congressmen on the newly formed committee, said that testimony had been requested from the tri-county region in such subject areas

as education, recreation, health care and manpower and local government.

The Harrisburg hearing is one of a series of the Committee has scheduled in cities across the country. Testimony will supplement that taken by the National Platform committee which will begin hearings in Washington on August 19.

Rooney said the following local individuals and organizations have been asked to present testimony during the day-long hearing in Harrisburg:

— Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council to testify on

local-state-national government relations in development of large national projects.

— Lehigh Valley Congress of Governments, representing Lehigh and Northampton county communities, to testify on ways the federal government can assist local governments in solving regional problems.

— Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh University and chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Education, on federal response to education needs.

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Whiskey Sour, Manhattan, Martini,
Old Fashioned, Daiquiri. Now that you
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MARSHALLS CREEK

CARNIVAL

3

BIG SATURDAY NIGHTS

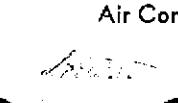
STARTING...
TOMORROW NIGHT --
and



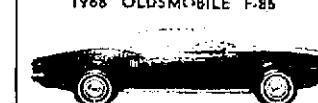
AUG. 10th and 17th

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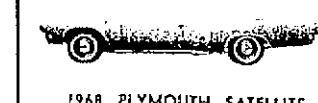
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GROUND PRIZES NICELY
'68 CAMARO Coupe

S-burg school loses \$43,000

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has ordered the Stroudsburg Area School District to turn over to the Stroudsburg Area Building Authority \$43,000 from the present and also last year's budget.

The school district received the \$43,000 as reimbursement for its building program under the National Defense Education Act, \$20,000 in the 1967-68 budget and \$23,000 in the 1968-69 budget.

The transfer of \$43,000 from the district's general fund to the authority means that the school board faces a loss of \$43,000 which represents nearly two mills, since a mill is based on \$27,000.

Current millage in the school district is 49 mills.

The school board purchased a hot water heater and awarded bids during a special meeting held Wednesday in the Junior High School.

The heater for the Arlington Heights Elementary School was purchased from Patterson-Kelley, East Stroudsburg, at a

cost of \$875.

Giant Flooring Co., Wilkes-Barre, was awarded a tile contract at a low bid of \$2,364 for 10 classrooms, six at Clearview and four at B. F. Morey Elementary Schools.

Canned goods contracts were awarded to Hawk Flour Mills, \$373; Pocono Supply, \$399, and Harold Stephens Co., \$1,635.

Meter maid request tabled

STROUDSBURG — A recommendation by Howard Bud Altemus that another meter maid be hired was tabled at the request of Stroudsburg's Mayor Joseph H. Small, who Thursday during a meeting of borough council, said, the proposal should be discussed with police chief John B. Trelthaway.

"The chief's away on vacation," Mayor Small said. "I'd like action to be held over until he gets back." Small added that he was against additional employment of meter maids because of the limitation of their dealing with certain obnoxious males in ticketing their cars.

"If you get a man who is intoxicated or a dangerous male, can the meter maid handle them?" Small asked Altemus.

Altemus claimed the borough was losing money.

"We're \$4,000 ahead of last year at this time on parking revenues," Small said.

"That's because of the shutting down of Wyckoff's parking lot," Altemus said.

"I run the police department," Small said.

Altemus answered, "And we run the borough."

Council president Joseph Wallace said the meter maid situation should be discussed with Trelthaway and on the chief's return the matter will be ironed out.

Small discussed the removal of parking meters around the Penn Stroud Hotel and proposed a charge of 50 cents per meter per day when the meters are removed for the Penn Stroud's demolition which is expected to begin after Labor Day.

Council agreed to purchase a riding tractor-mower for mowing at the sewage treatment plant. The purchase will be made from G.W. Sebring and Son, Stroud Township, for \$750.

Phillip H. Williams, Stroudsburg attorney, presented petitions to council on behalf of residents of Woodchiff Ave. urging council to accept, lay out and grade the street.



Rumble strip

Workers from the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways add pebbles over a coat of hot tar on the approach to a dangerous intersection of Rt. 209 in Marshalls Creek. The "rumble strip" will warn motorists that they are approaching the intersection.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

No decision on replacing Penn-Stroud

STROUDSBURG — Lee Andrews, general manager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, said Thursday he has made no firm decision yet to demolish the current hotel structure and build a new motel.

Andrews said that his decision to demolish the historic structure depends on the construction price of the new motel and mortgage terms to be made with banks.

Demolition of the Penn Stroud was first made known last year. Andrews said Thursday, however, that he had been planning to construct a new motel for the past three years.

Since that time, Andrews had obtained architectural designs for the proposed new motel but has withheld any official action on the matter pending the final outcome of the construction costs and the mortgage terms.

Andrews said that bids for demolition of the present structure and the construction of a new will be received sometime next week.

If the bids are higher than anticipated, Andrews said he may scuttle his plans for a new motel. If the bids are acceptable to him, he said, he will negotiate for a mortgage. If mortgage terms are acceptable, Andrews said he would construct the new motel.

Andrews had indicated that if all terms are acceptable to him, demolition of the current structure may begin this fall.

Randall Angle, E-burg R. D., dies at 56

EAST STROUDSBURG — Randall Angle, 56, of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Angle was born in Bushkill, a son of the late Fred and Minerva Hineline Angle. He had been a resident of East Stroudsburg most of his lifetime and was employed by Patterson Kelley Co. in East Stroudsburg for the past 16 years.

He was a member of the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Angle is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kay Bogart of East Stroudsburg, and two sons, Harold Angle of Stroudsburg and Milton Angle of San Diego, Calif.

Also, eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Lena Phillips of East Stroudsburg, and one stepson.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery in Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may pay respects on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.

Realty firm incorporates

STROUDSBURG — Articles of incorporation were filed Thursday for the Emerald Lakes Estates Lake and Beach Club, Inc., Long Pond Road, Pocono Summit.

Directors of the corporation are George and Marjorie Chartier, 31 Shepherd Hills Ave., Wescosville; Jack and Florence Chartier, 1 Putter Drive, Wescosville.

"I think it would be a perfect drawing card for area symphony orchestras from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Reading, and perhaps we can persuade the famous Bach Choir from Bethlehem to give us one of their splendid performances," she said.

She envisions artists from neighboring towns to display their wares for a regional art show at the center.

Pottery and sculpture is

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Aug. 9, 1968 Dial 421-3000

Plan for Tocks 'impact area' to be completed this month

EAST STROUDSBURG — Smithfield Township supervisors were informed Thursday night that they can expect a preliminary plan of the Tocks Island Planning District for three townships of Monroe county to be completed by the end of this month.

A proposed, comprehensive plan for township planning and zoning for the "impact" district includes Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Price townships and is being prepared by Raymond & May Associates of Washington, D.C.

Lorne Bachelder, township planner, introduced Melvin Barr, representing the planning consultants, who briefed township supervisors and planners as to the progress of Washington, D.C.

The consultants had previously forwarded to the supervisors one part of the report, a proposed subdivision regulation and can expect the second part, a proposed zoning

funds to the consultants for their study which will include 3,000 information brochures on district planning which will be distributed among all the townships of the county according to percentage population and funds provided by each township.

The supervisors asked Barr "what can we expect?"

Barr summarized at first that there was little response from the public during three recent hearings, both at county and township level.

"So, we are taking the initial steps in its formulation," Barr said and the plan is now in its final stages and can expect the report at the end of the month."

The consultants had previously forwarded to the supervisors one part of the report, a proposed subdivision regulation and can expect the second part, a proposed zoning

control plan next week.

The final part of the plan will formulate procedures for sewage facilities, commercial development and highway systems.

Barr explained that the plan only forms the basis for subsequent township planning and that it is only a proposal, subject to adjustment or "tailoring" be each of the three townships in question.

"Our plan is inclusive," Barr said "and by no means is this plan a final, legal document. It was recommended to the county and is being proposed to the townships."

Barr emphasized that the total plan, being "inclusive" is also "complex" in its writing and will require a great deal of time for study by the townships and suggested that supervisors concentrate on evaluating the plan.

The three other courses which will be offered are: a class in fire hose, ladder and pump operation; pit-fires, gasoline and oil blazes; crash and rescue techniques.

Two classes will be held each day and will last three hours each. Registration will be 7:30 a.m. on the days of the classes. Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Jackson Township Fire

Department Fire Auxiliary will provide lunch.

Ray Silver, secretary-treasurer, reported that the association will probably receive its annual \$1,000 payment from the county commissioners next month.

Some Association members said privately that they would like the county aid increased to perhaps \$1,500 since the annual fire school costs in the excess of \$1,000.

Charles Degen, vice president, also announced that association members will tour the Philadelphia fire facilities October 6.

Bitzer explained that a regular landscape will be projected onto a screen and a forest fire will be simulated onto the landscape. The forest fire will then be made to spread about the landscape.

Students in the class, from this simulation, will learn by actually seeing what will happen to the forest fire when several firefighting techniques are brought into play.

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Tigers fight off Oriole challenge

Birds rap Minnesota on homers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pitcher Tom Phoebeus triggered a three-homer barrage during a five-run third inning and Frank Robinson homered in the fifth Thursday night in powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Phoebeus, who gained credit for his 13th victory of the season with relief help from Dave Leonard, led off the third with his first homer of the season and Paul Blair and Curt Morton also homered off Jim Kaat as the Orioles posted their third straight victory.

A double by Don Buford and a single by Mark Belanger preceded Blair's three-run shot, his fourth of the season. Morton's eighth homer knocked out Kaat.

Ronin hit his 10th homer on Ron Keller's first pitch of the fifth inning for Bob Miller had wild pitched across a run in the fourth following a single by Curt Blefary, a walk and an infield out.

The Orioles added two more runs in the eighth off Jim Roland on a pair of walks and singles by Blefary and Buford.

Leonard replaced Phoebeus following leadoff singles by Tony Oliva and Bruce Look in the eighth and retired the Twins in order. Kaat, who lost his eighth game in 16 decisions, doubled in the third inning and scored the Twins' first run on a single by Oliva.

Minnesota 10, Baltimore 3. Tavor, abr bbl; Rader, abr bbl; Miller, abr bbl; Leonard, abr bbl; Keller, abr bbl; Kaat, abr bbl; Belanger, ss; Oliva, rf; Roland, p; Miller, p; Cullen, c; Caron, 1b; Oliva, cf; Roseboro, c; Look, p; Roland, p; Miller, p; Leonard, p; Allison, 1b; Clark, abr bbl; Kast, p; Miller, p; Holl, ph; Kostro, 1b; Total: 38 10 10 8.

Minnesota 001 010 000 — 3

Baltimore 001 100 02x—10

—L. Belanger, Wtorey, Sibley, H. Allen, D. —C. —OB—Minnesota 3, Baltimore 5. Kaat, Buford, Rebs, HRS—Phoebeus (1), Blair (4), Miller (8), F. Robinson (10).

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Beginning of a rhubarb in Astrodome

This is the controversial ploy that started a fist-throwing melee among players of the N.Y. Mets and Houston Astros Wednesday night. Astros' Doug Rader tripled and slid into third base as Mets' Kevin Collins was reaching for the throw.

Schlee registers 65 to pace Akron Open

AKRON, O. (UPI)—A slender John Schlee fired a brilliant 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over young Bob Lunn at the end of the first round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Schlee, playing in his second tournament over the difficult 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, patted brilliantly en route to tying the course record of 65. It was the first time since 1962 that anyone has shot this low on the par 70 Firestone course. Others to turn the trick were Arnold Palmer, Bob Rosburg and Don Fairfield.

The six-foot two, 180-pound Schlee putted beautifully in his round which overshadowed a fine three-under-par 67 by Lunn. One of the late starters, Schlee had putts of 40 and 50 feet on the front nine, and made the turn in a two-under par 33.

Wearing a brilliant orange shirt and matching shoes, Schlee had his last of three bogeys on the tenth hole where his drive went under a tree and his next shot wound up in a trap. He added four birdies on the back nine and narrowly missed a 40-foot putt on the 18th, which would have given

him a record 64.

Lunn's 67 was good enough for the early first round lead, but he still wound up two strokes behind the hot-putting Schlee. Next came relatively unknown Lee Elder of Dallas, Tex., who finished with a stroke in a two-under par 69.

Bruce Crampton of Australia and Tom Weiskopf, the tour's leading money winner, both stood at 69, four strokes off the pace.

"I started playing well last week, and I guess it carried over today," Schlee said. "I've had a real bad summer. I've been really working hard and not getting anywhere until now."

Standing at even-par 70 were Larry Mowry of Las Vegas, Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus, all five strokes behind. Nine players, including Al Henning, Tony Jacklin and Al Balding, were jammed at one-over-par 71 with several players.

U.S. pairs net aces

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Pairings of four teams likely to dominate the seedings in the national men's doubles tennis championships next week were announced Thursday by Longwood Cricket Club.

The four pairings who will be campaigning for the doubles title in the Aug. 16-25 Nationals, are made up of U.S. Davis Cup squad members.

Non-playing captain Donald Dell named Arthur Ashe to play with Cliff Richey. Charlie Pasarelli with Clark Graebner. Stan Smith with Bob Lutz, and Jim Osborne with Jim McNamee.

In addition, the eight U.S. cup squad members, who will be occupied by playing the Spanish Davis Cup team in Cleveland through Aug. 18, will all participate in the men's singles to form one of the strongest U.S. representations in several years.

Peeney, Wright win honors in Glen Brook golf tourney

STROUDSBURG — Betsy Peeney and guest Jean Wright won top honors at the Women's Golf Association's guest day at Glen Brook Golf Club on Thursday with a 64 in the best ball of partners division.

Miss Peeney carded a low gross of 80 on her own ball.

However, since she had already won a prize, low gross for members went to Peg Gould with 93, and for guests to Helen Wohlers with an 86.

Low net prizes went to Helen Haynes, member, with 73, and guest M. Dunlap with 74.

Lillian Bestwick was closest to the pin on number eight for guests and Helen Zaccaro for members.

Tied-for second in the best ball of partners were Barbara Garland and Edna Pierson who won the prizes in matching

cards with Betty Miller and June Heydt.

Madalyn Shian won the guest prize for putting, and Bert Dichtl, Peg Cramer and Henri Baldwin tied for member putting.

Miss Peeney carded a low gross of 80 on her own ball.

Henry Reaser presided at the luncheon which followed the tournament. Oriole Nitrauer and Henri Baldwin distributed the prizes.

Peg Cramer announced invitational tournaments at Cliff Park on Aug. 13 and at Pocono Manor on Aug. 19.

The annual championship matches will begin next week with the pairings now on display at the pro shop. First round matches must be played Aug. 12 to 16.

Pete's Picks

1. Scott's Cash Silver's Duchess, Sandy Fran Talbot
2. David T. Afton Sparkle, Walnut Breeze
3. Royal Doctor, The Gulf Oil Corp.
4. Kelly's Allie, Peta, Volo Way
5. Miss Oak, Spunkin Sue, Richie Prospect
6. Pat's, Cherry Point, Margarita Addie, Dancer
7. Prince Melburn, G. Gilmore B-1
8. Hobby Horse Trish, M. Lelebre B-1



Game protectors have their fun

'Call of Wild' works too well

These are some of the interesting things Pennsylvania Game Commission men have heard and observed over the last month.

In Carbon County, John Postupack, deputy game protector in Jim Thorpe, reports that while visiting his brother-in-law he was asked by his host to listen to his electronic fox call and perhaps discover what was wrong. He had failed to raise a fox in many tries.

While they were testing it on the front porch, a grey fox ran up within 15 feet of them. The brother-in-law jumped up to get a gun but the fox ran across the yard and into the path of a car on the highway . . .

In the early part of July, F and C men Roy Adams and Hugh Clemons were driving along the Possum Brook section of SGL 57, when they noticed a rather violent motion along the edge of the road. As they passed, they saw that a rattlesnake had hold of a young rabbit.

When the truck backed up, the snake released the rabbit and went under some roots and brush. The rabbit, a snowshoe, about 1/4 grown, gave a couple of feeble jerks and died. It had been struck on the head between the ears. One ear was slightly swollen and had turned a dark purple color. Nature in the raw is seldom mild. — Land manager, G. E. Sprankle, Mehoopany.

COLUMBIA COUNTY — Many times during the career of a game protector, he is called upon to perform tasks above and beyond his primary duties. On July 31 this happened to our local Game Commission land manager. It seems that he performed as a "judge" at a local beauty contest. Am I envious? You bet I am. From henceforth my greetings to our "fortunate one" will be "Here come de judge, Here come de judge." — District Game Protector E. F. Sherlinski, Pittsfield.

When injuries slowed the former Alabama star, 13-year vet Zeke Bratkowski came off the bench and did his usual competition.

With super back Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor no longer around, super brats Donny Anderson, 6-3, 215, and Jim Grabowski, 6-2, 220, took up the slack. Grabowski and running back Elija Pitts, 6-1, 205, showed no signs of last year's injuries in the All-Star contest.

Bengtson can also call on fullbacks Ben Wilson and Chuck Merlein and speedster Travis Williams, better known as The Road Runner. Last season, Williams' teams won 14 games, lost 39 and tied four, including both preseason and postseason clashes.

Bengtson, who came to Green

Bay with Lombardi as his top assistant, has been the quiet man in the background who has shaped the vaunted Packer defense. Last season, the Pack led the NFL in seven defensive categories, not to mention overall team defense.

Willie Davis, 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds, and Lionel Aldridge, 6-4 by 255, anchor the defensive line. Ron Kostelnik at 6-4, 240, and Henry Jordan, 6-3, 250, provide an agile, mobile and hostile interior.

Top draft choice Fred Carr, 6-5, 240, will get a shot at tight end.

The linebackers, considered

the finest trio in football, are Dave Robinson, 6-3 and 245, Ray Nitschke, 6-3, 240, and Lee Roy Caffey, 6-3, 250.

If Starr chooses to move

through the air, he can utilize the talents of veteran split end Boyd Dowler, 6-5, 230; flanker Carroll Dale, 6-2, 200; their replacement, Rob Long, 6-3, 190, or tight end Marv Fleming.

Then there's the Packer pride, that intangible that separates champions from secondary place finishers.

"There's only one way to go," Bengtson says. "Four in a row. It's unheard of, but I see no reason why we can't continue winning."

You can imagine the results, everything upset, tables, clothes racks etc. The deer was finally wrestled to the floor and securely tied and later transported into the country and released. This is the second

deer that has visited the same store in the past 5 years. — District game protector, H. F. Harter, Bloomsburg.

WYOMING COUNTY — The outlook for winter feed, for game and other wildlife, is not as good as at this time last year. There is a fair to good crop of huckleberries and the same can be said for wild black cherries; beechnuts are almost non-existent. Heavier than usual foliage prevents true assessment of what the acorn crop may be and other seed and nut bearing trees. — District Game Protector P. S. Sloan, Tunkhannock.

LACKAWANNA COUNTY — While attending to numerous beaver damage complaints over the years, I have noticed that sometimes unnatural materials are used by beavers in constructing their dams. Along with such natural materials as brush, sticks and stones, they are not against using any foreign or man-made items for their structures.

I have seen bottles, pots and pans, jars, old cut boards and just about any other object that happened to be handy.

Recently I examined the outlet of Sickler's Pond when called by Tom Popok the owner of the pond. Popok had been plagued all summer by a pair of beavers that insist on damming the outlet. Tom said that on one of his removal projects he found a complete rod and reel that the beavers had placed into the structure.

— District game protector J. L. Altlinger, Clarks Summit.

LUZERNE COUNTY — A complaint was received concerning a mother bear and two cub bears visiting near an amusement park at Harvey's Lake. The owner of several cottages related this story to me.

One day he opened a cottage for inspection of future vacationers and he left a bathroom door open which could be entered from the outside. The owner decided to go into town and visit friends. When he returned from his visit he noticed bear tracks leading into his bathroom.

Upon departing the bear and the family left everything undisturbed and ship shape. District Game Protector E. R. Gaskins, Dallas.

HARD ROCK	DANCING	HARD ROCK
FRI. 8:30 P.M.	TUES., THURS., FRI. & SAT. NITES	9:30 P.M.
	"THE PI"	
	WEDNESDAY NITE	
	The Fabulous	
	"SENSATIONS"	
	"The Action Spot Of The Eastern Poconos"	
	HOTEL PINES	
		9:30 P.M.

BT. 209 1/2 Miles East

Of Marshall's Creek

Prizes boosted by drag strip

BEAR CREEK—Pocono Drag Lodge's five eliminator purses will be raised from \$40 to \$50 starting Sunday, and five new purses have been added to the awards list. The new purses will be \$25 for each of five eliminator runners-up. Bike eliminator remains at \$25.

Joe Perugino, treasurer and business manager, said the increased number of cars racing has warranted the increased purses.

He said that there are now 122 classes of vehicles running and the number of cars ranges from 200 to 500 each Sunday.

RACING ERROR

NO AFTERNOON RACING

THIS SATURDAY AT

MONTICELLO

The ad that appeared in yesterday's paper

announcing afternoon Racing at Monticello

Raceway for tomorrow (SAT.) was in error.

There will, however, be a full program of rac-

ing tomorrow nite as usual.

Monroe and Pike Cos' No.1 economy package delivers 1/3 more beer at no increase in price.



Reading Premium in the big 16 oz. bottle
Order a case from your favorite distributor.



Beginning of a rhubarb in Astrodome

This is the controversial play that started a fist-throwing melee among players of the N.Y. Mets and Houston Astros Wednesday night. Astros' Doug Rader tripped and slid into third base as Mets' Kevin Collins was reaching for the throw. (UPI Telephoto)

Schlee registers 65 to pace Akron Open

AKRON, O. (UPI)—A slender John Schlee fired a brilliant 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over young Bob Lunn at the end of the first round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Schlee, playing in his second tournament over the difficult 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, putted brilliantly en route to tying the course record of 65. It was the first time since 1962 that anyone has shot this low on the par 70 Firestone course. Others to turn the trick were Arnold Palmer, Bob Rosburg and Don Fairfield.

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Lunn's 67 was good enough for the early first round lead, but he still wound up two strokes behind the hot-putting Schlee. Next came relatively unknown Lee Elder of Dallas, Tex., who finished with a surprise 68.

Bruce Crampton of Australia and Toni Weiskopf, the tour's leading money winner, both stood at 69, four strokes off the pace.

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COLUMBIA COUNTY — Recently a female deer entered

Lapchick, Holman back as coaches

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pair of old rivals—Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick—come out of retirement next week to coach opposing teams in the professional basketball exhibition game staged as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The game is slated for Aug. 15 and will feature such NBA stars as Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, John Havlicek and Jerry West.

Both Herb Adderly, 61, 210, starting his eighth year, and six-year veteran Bob Jeter, 61, 205, have been All-Pro picks at cornerback. Willie Wood, 61, 190, is another All-NFL performer at safety, aided by five-year veteran Tom Brown, 61, 190.

Offensively, the Packers are just as strong.

Quarterback Bart Starr has no peers. Even in what admittedly was an off-year in 1967, Starr completed 54.8 per cent of his passes for 1,023 yards and nine touchdowns.

In last week's College All-Star Game, Starr hit 17-of-23, includ-

Holman and Lapchick both were members of the Original Celtics in the 1920s and later were intense rivals when Holman coached the City College of New York and Lapchick guided St. John's at a time when both teams were among the nation's top college squads.

Scranton — Tom Bilyer, general director for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Sports Car Club has announced that the club will stage a championship rally Sunday from the Giant Market parking lot in Chinchilla.

Rallymaster Doug and Faith Dixon, have set up the route for a straight line speed distance event with the first car starting off at 1:30 p.m. Registration and assignment of car numbers will begin at 12:30.

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into the town of Bloomsburg, this in itself is not too unusual, as there have been a number of times that deer have visited this town. The unusual part is, that this deer walked into a children's apparel store.

You can imagine the results, everything upset, tables, clothes racks etc. The deer was finally wrestled to the floor and securely tied and later transported into the country and released. This is the second

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Upon departing the bear and the family left everything undisturbed and ship shape. — District Game Protector E. R. Gosky, Dallas.

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WEDNESDAY NITE		The Fabulous		9:30 P.M.	
"SENSATIONS"		"The Action Spot Of The Eastern Poconos"		HOTEL PINES	
RT. 202 & Miles East		Of Marcellus Creek			

Monroe and Pike Cos' No. 1 economy package delivers 1/3 more beer at no increase in price.



Reading Premium in the big 16 oz. bottle

Order a case from your favorite distributor.

Pete's Picks

FIRST RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. Ohio Royal M. Lefebvre 9:3
2. Wee Lad J. Grundy 9:2
3. Speedy Barbarine G. Massey 9:1
4. Al's Dream C. Derni Sr. 9:1
5. Son U. Eden J. Mantz Jr. 8:1
6. Under The Sun V. Ferrero 8:1
7. Brackets Coll A. Burton 8:1
8. Busy Bee Chris R. Cormier 8:1

SECOND RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. Mighty Arnold H. A. Mantz 9:1
2. Miss Steadfast J. Grundy 9:2
3. D. Dream R. Cormier 9:1
4. Flying Spaceman C. R. Burton 8:1
5. Melrose Sarah G. Massey 8:1
6. Popular Aaron C. Derni Sr. 8:1
7. Climbing Guy R. Cormier 8:1
8. Yankie Bee F. Cormier 8:1

THIRD RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

FOURTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. Scott's Cash G. Viens 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

FIFTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

SIXTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

SEVENTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

EIGHTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

NINTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

TENTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
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ELEVENTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

TWELFTH RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

THIRTEEN RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

FOURTEEN RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Willard 8:1
3. Missy Sue J. Willard 8:1
4. True Friend M. J. Burton 8:1
5. Princess Eva R. Dunn 8:1
6. Mt. Sunshine W. Perrich 8:1
7. Speedy Chance No Driver 10:1

FIFTEEN RACE One mile pace—Purse \$1,350 Driver Odds
1. John Schlee J. Grundy 9:1
2. Sandy Fran Talbot J

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PENNSYLVANIA NO. 320, MAY
TERM, 1968, ACTION TO QUIET
TITLE.

To Margaret E. Anthony and her heirs or assigns of their legal representa-
tives, it is hereby certified to be the
holder or holders of the title to the
real estate hereafter mentioned.

LAKE WAGNER, located on July 18,
1968, and Wagner individually,
Stroudsburg National Bank, co-
defendants, George S. Wagner,
deceased, and his personal prop-
erty, for an order confirming the
tax deed hereafter mentioned, by
William Stetler, Treasurer of
Monroe County, Erie Mervin and
forever barring any claim
of redemption of the said
Margaret E. Anthony or her heirs
or assigns of their legal representa-
tives described in the tax deed
being presented to the court
in the borough of Mount Pocono,
County of Monroe, Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, being a lot on
a 40-foot wide proposed street
frontage of 88 feet and an
area of 133.74 feet, being 0.31 acres, more
or less, and adjoining a property
formerly owned by the late A.
J. Vlossack and as fully set at
large described in the deed of Alvin
Mervin, deceased, an executor, under the
last will and testament of Erie
Mervin, deceased, and the wife of
Wagner, deceased September 8, 1967,
and recorded in Deed Book Vol.
122 at page 283.

That the above premises were con-
veyed by Theodore E. Stiff,
widower, to Margaret E. Anthony
by deed dated June 5, 1968, recorded
in Deed Book Vol. 122 at page
280.

That on May 1, 1967 and May
1, 1968, taxes on said premises
were paid to the County Treasurer's
Office of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, as unpaid for the
years respectively 1968 and 1967.

That the above lot was sold for
the amount of \$1,000.00 under
the return of the defendant
and at public sale following due
process of law.

Public Notices

advertisement according to law at
which time Erie Mervin was the
highest bidder for said land.

The statutory redemption
period of two years having expired,
no redemption was made,
and the tax deed was made,
executed and recorded by
William Stetler, Treasurer of
Monroe County, to the said Erie Mervin,
dated August 3, 1968, and recorded
September 25, 1968, in Deed Book
Vol. 147 at page 156.

WHEREUPON said court ordered
that notice of said facts be served
upon the plaintiff, and Margaret
E. Anthony, and her heirs
or assigns or her legal representa-
tives or whoever may be the known
holders of record of said equity
of redemption by certified mail,
requiring them to answer said com-
plaint within 20 days from August
15, 1968.

Forrest B. Schring
Sheriff.

BENSINGER & BENSINGER
10 N. 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Attorneys for Plaintiff

COMMONWEALTH OF
PENNSYLVANIA
MONROE COUNTY
MOSES, Plaintiff vs. MARTIN
ALFREDUS ALTEMOSSE, et al.
DECEASED LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
COMMON PLEA'S OF MONROE
COUNTY, NO. 198, May Term, 1968
TO: MARTIN ALFREDUS ALTEMOSSE,
Moses, et al.

You are notified that Alice Mae
Altemosse, the plaintiff, has com-
menced action of divorce against
you which you are required to
defend.

You are hereby warned if you
fail to enter an appearance and
file an answer as above notified
as required, the cause will proceed
without you, and a judgment will be
entered against you in your absence.

Forrest B. Schring
Sheriff of the
County of Monroe
Phillip H. Williams, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
115 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. FISH, late
of the Borough of Stroudsburg,
County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,
Deceased.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in
the above named estate having been
granted to Administration C.T.A.
in the above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned fiduciary
or attorney for the estate.
All persons indebted to the estate
are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims
against the estate are directed to
make known the same to the
undersigned fiduciary or attorney
within six months from the date
hereof, and to file with the Clerk of
Orphans' Court of Monroe County
a particular statement of claim,
 duly verified by affidavit setting
forth all debts and expenses incurred
by the estate within the county
where notice may be given to
claimant.

Barbara Ann Jones,
Administrator C.T.A.
115 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

ACHTERMAN & PENTZ,
Attorneys

115 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CARRIE SHUFER
LAWYER OF THE BOROUGH OF
STROUDSBURG, MONROE
COUNTY, DECEASED.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
in the above named estate having been
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Anna Shupp,
Administrator
1075 Chestnut Avenue
Mervine, Brown and Newman
Attnorneys at Law
115 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

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Louis Salzgry,
Administrator
115 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

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Nelson R. Kramer,
Administrator
530 Avenue H
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
EXECUTORS
JAMES R. MARSHALL, et al.
107 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Eugene & Roseann
Murray

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Charles & Marie M.
Hardenstone, Harold & Joan
MacMeeken, May C.

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William J. & Jenice
Barty

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Carl & Helen Murray

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Lots For Sale 64

BETWEEN Long Pond and Mt. Pocono. 3 lots on 55 acre tract. Scenic views. \$300 each. Easy terms. 629-155.

PARADISE HEIGHTS, Scenic, high elevation, 160x130, excellent State road. Easy terms. Ph. 569-2995.

HIGH TERRACE: One acre wooded building lots, 3 miles from Stroud Shopping Center; price \$2200.00 up. Phone 421-8550.

LARGE SCENIC LOTS Tannersville, East. Terms R. J. GAUNT 421-1671.

BUILDING LOT CORNER OF L. AVE. & COLLIN ST. 73 x 132. PH. 421-0539.

2-20 ACRE TRACTS—10 miles west of Stig. High ground, magnificent views. \$1,600 each. Ph. 562-1477.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH ACRES FROM \$1450 UP. PHONE 421-0230.

ONE TO FOUR-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence, Hay, Canadeus. Dial 300-2820. Crested, Pa.

SPRING Lake homesite, rare view, for professional or college student, acreage, large plot. Ph. 562-1933.

Acreage For Sale 64A

6 OR 7 woodland acres, ideal for sportsmen or family retreat, on private roadway. Convenient exit 31 N.E. Turnpike and Rte. 209. (717) 562-0150.

5 ACRES of land between Wind Gap and Belkastel, on Rte. 113. Imp. house in livable condition. (215) 738-9663.

3 ACRES of woods, large hemlocks and oak. Private road near Sheward, \$4600. Phone 421-1025.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

KRESGEVILLE: Cottage secluded on 20 acres. Private driveway, stone deck, oil heat, furnace, swimming, \$14,000. Also acreage at \$800 per acre. Phone (215) 651-6555.

PIKE County, lake privileges, large mountain lake, fireplace, open beam ceiling, screened porch, heat, water, electricity, lot. Near new ski area. \$15,500. Complete. 20% down. For appointment call 992-4037.

Lake Properties 67

2 BEDROOM frame bungalow at Hemlock Lake, \$11,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. 215-651-4216.

Real Estate Wanted 71

IMMEDIATE cash for 5 or more acres with view or water. Write Pocono Record Box 811.

Business Opportunities 72

PIZZERIA FOR SALE GOOD LOCATION, HIGH VOLUME. 566-2010.

Boats & Accessories 76

SEE THE complete line of Evinrude fishing motors?

SEE US FOR INSPECTION EXPERT RADIATOR SERVICE

WE USE cleaning repairing recoring rebuilding GUARANTEED QUALITY PRODUCTS

See us for Service CANFIELD'S SERVICE STATION Rte. 611, Bartonsville Dial 421-7389

EVINRUDE// POWER FOR FUN!!

Snowmobiles 77B

Snowmobiles 77B

INTRODUCING SKI-DOO NORDIC

THE MOST LUXURIOUS SNOWMOBILE EVER BUILT

NO PROBLEM TO OWN NORDIC IF YOU ORDER NOW

Be among the first to see the new Ski-Doo Nordic. This is the snowmobile that brings new luxury, new wide-track stability to family fun. Everything about Nordic is new...from its wider 18" track to its automatic cigarette lighter. And new Nordic gives you a smoother, more stable ride—without losing any of Ski-Doo's famous sportiness. Come in and trade-up now. Order your Ski-Doo Nordic model now before we're sold out.

ski-doo TM Reg'd.

MAKES FUN NO PROBLEM

RAY HARTMANN AND SONS

On Rt. 209—Minisink Hills, Pa.

Exit 52—Off Rt. 80—Ph. 421-3326

Investment Opportunities 73

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

• Insured Savings Accounts

• Christmas Clubs

• Home Loans

900 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg 421-8050

45% INTEREST on full paid shares. Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, 551 Main St. 421-6111.

Earnings on Passbook Savings

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

DIETRICH—THE PLACE TO DEAL IN '68

'68 CHEVELLE 6 cylinder, stick shift, standard.

'64 IMPALA Coupe Automatic

'62 IMPALA Sedan Automatic

HARVEY G. DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO.

Pen Argyl

Phone 1-215-883-4188

"Open Eves. 'Til 8"

Automotive Service 81

RADIATOR TROUBLE

SEE US FOR INSPECTION EXPERT RADIATOR SERVICE

WE USE cleaning repairing recoring rebuilding GUARANTEED QUALITY PRODUCTS

See us for Service CANFIELD'S SERVICE STATION Rte. 611, Bartonsville Dial 421-7389

EVINRUDE// POWER FOR FUN!!

Snowmobiles 77B

Snowmobiles 77B

Business Opportunities 72

RETAIL store well established. Soil reliable. Owner illness. Write Pocono Record Box 814.

SEPTIC TANK Pumping Business For Sale

Contact 992-1117

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING ROUTE

Well established. State Holt area. Reason for selling, retirement. Call Nazareth 759-1417 after 6 p.m.

Boats & Accessories 76

FLEET Craft boat, 17' fiberglass Runabout and trailer, with or without 50 hp motor. Call 992-1461 or 992-4941.

GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized MDR-CRAFTSMAN MOTORS and STAR CRAFT BOATS Dealer. KEN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE. Head of Van Yester's Mobile Homes. Ph. 421-0359.

14' FOOT wooden runabout, 40 hp motor and tip trailer. Self-starting Evinrude with reverse. Manual transmission. Windshield, convertible top, speedometer, interior lights and set of skis. Asking \$500. Call Portland 897-6556.

12' SAILBOAT, 18' mast, fully equipped. \$120. 889-7673

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

3 Brand Name Mobile Homes To Choose From:

"Pacemaker"—"Princess"

"Hillcrest"

All At

S&S MOBILE HOMES

Rte. 611, Scranton 029-1958

GRAY CHEVROLET

1968 CHEVELLE

6 cylinder, stick shift, standard.

1964 IMPALA Coupe Automatic

1962 IMPALA Sedan Automatic

WHAT A WAY TO GO!

in style ---

in comfort ---

in luxury ---

USED CARS

Open Daily 'Til 9, Sat. 5 P.M.

Tannersville 629-1651

Classified Ads Buyer's Check List!

KROME CHEVROLET

Expert repair, body work. Gilbert

Phone 315-681-1110

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BARTON COURT

Our New Mobile

Home Park

Is Filling Up Fast!

But . . . We do have

MOBILE HOMES and

SPACES LEFT to PARK THEM.

Why Not Get Yours

This Weekend!

Applications Available

At . . .

S&S MOBILE HOMES SALES LOT

Rte. 611, Scranton 029-1958

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

1859 MARLETT 16x65, unfin-

ished. 2 bedrooms. \$15,000.

Phone 424-1762 after 6 p.m.

INSTANT HOUSING THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

New 12x50' 1968 model. Palm

Springs Skyline with 2 large

bedrooms, front entrance, type

turnkey, starting price \$12,500.

American Decor, delivered and

set up for only \$12,500. VAN

LEADER, Inc., Minersville Creek, Pa.

8' x 20' ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME 029-0915

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

1859 MARLETT 16x65, unfin-

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Phone 424-1762 after 6 p.m.

DRIVE & HITCH

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1859 MARLETT 16x65, unfin-

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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

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Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, new white wall tires, inspected, low mileage. Perfection running car. Ph. 839-9412.

57 CHEVROLET 327 Bucket seats, Hurst transmission, new Mag wheels and tires, new paint. Call 421-5188 after 8 p.m.

58 FORD Rebuilt motor, New Paint. Stick shift. 903-4137.

58 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, ½ ton, heavy duty rear end, new tires, \$500. Phone 421-6970 after 4:30 P.M.

1955 CHEVY 6, automatic. Inspected, A8 is \$85. Phone 421-1818.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass convertible. Call after 5 p.m.

1961 FORD V-8 1/2 TON PICK-UP PHONE 992-6502

MODEL A Ford with hydraulic lift garden plow. Good condition. \$225 or best offer. 421-5603.

1961 RAMBLER 4 door sedan 421-7107.

1961 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK Phone 421-4678.

70 CHEVROLET convertible 327 V-8, automatic, completely rebuilt motor. New tires. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 626-0766.

1955 WHITE BUS. Good running condition. Phone 598-2738.

BANK REPOSSESSION NO MONEY DOWN! Ford V-8, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, Automatic, power steering.

Take over payment \$60 month DORNEY AUTO SALES 1216 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa. Phone (215) 432-5160.

Want sectional workers easily with "Wanted" ads in the Classified Section. Call 421-3030.

(2)

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
DROP IN — OUR CARS WILL SELL THEMSELVES DURING OUR AUGUST BONANZA.

Mikels Motors, Inc.
1001 N. 9th St., Suite 100
Phone 421-4330
Open Thurs. & Friday evenings
Till 8:30 P.M.

ONE OWNER TRADES

'64 KARMA GHIA COUPE

'67 VW SEDAN Light Blue.

'66 VW SEDAN Black.

'65 VW SEDAN Grey.

'66 SQUARE BACK Sun roof, dark blue.

'64 VW BUS Grey and white.

'65 VW BUS Red and white.

ALL WITH RADIOS AND 4 SPEED

DON'T MISS SEE

WISS VOLKSWAGEN
St. 813, 2 miles N. of Btbg.

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-DOOR SEDAN

6-cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean.

Only \$250. Down

'64 CHEVROLET Nova II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Radio, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Excellent condition.

Only \$250. Down

'65 FORD CONVERTIBLE

390 cu. in. engine with standard transmission. Power steering, power brakes.

Only \$350 Down

'64 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, white walls. Beautiful condition thru-out.

Only \$250 Down

ABELOFF PONTIAC
N. Ninth St., Btbg.
Dial 421-9944
Open Evenings: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 8:30 P.M.

• GMC TRUCKS •
• PONTIAC • TEMPEST

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Ph. (215) 258-3737 15th and Northampton Sts., Easton, Pa.

ONE GENERAL tag along trailer, 10' long, 1 Case Model 750 loaded with zipper. Call Cresco, 590-2381.

BD&T USED CAR OUTLET
C.R. 115 at Brodheadsville Open 8 days, 8 to 10. 922-6461.

1960 MERCURY 2 Door Sedan \$100 421-5873

'66 FORD Station Wagon, Low mileage, automatic transmission. \$1695.

COURTLAND MOTORS
20 N. 2nd St., Scranton 421-0850.

'68 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, \$2000. Equipped, new car cost \$3200.

BANGER AUTORAMA
411 S. First, Rte. 191, Bangor (215) 581-3860.

'63 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 4-door, like new. Phone 421-7187.

TRINITY MOTORS
200 Cars Mercedes-Benz, Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Trucks, Newton, N.J. (201) 382-1000.

SAVE! SAVE! \$150 On Car Financing!

New cars also available at our New Sarah St. Branch, Sarah at 6th St., Btbg.

E. S. N. B.

People who bank at ESNB Always Save!

60 Wash. St., E. S. 421-1330.

BOOK REPOSSESSION NO MONEY DOWN! Ford V-8, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, Automatic, power steering.

Take over payment \$60 month DORNEY AUTO SALES 1216 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa. Phone (215) 432-5160.

Want sectional workers easily with "Wanted" ads in the Classified Section. Call 421-3030.

Ford

Raymond Price, Inc.
Now and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

LUXURY YOU LONG FOR

Dodge Coronet

H.A. Rodenbach and Son

Dodge Dart Sales & Service Brodheadsville, Pa. 992-4827

Four Door Sedan

AUTO LOANS

NEW CARS

3 3/4 %

\$3.75 Per \$100 Per Year

USED CARS

4 3/4 %

\$4.75 Per \$100 Per Year

36 MONTH AUTO LOAN

INTEREST COMPARISON

YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS

MONTHLY PAYMENT COMPARISON

\$3,500. \$6300. \$393.75 \$236.25 \$115.96 \$109.41

2,500. 450.00 281.25 168.75 82.83 78.15

2,000. 360.00 225.00 135.00 66.26 62.52

1,500. 270.00 168.75 101.25 49.70 46.89

LIFE INSURANCE INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENT COMPARISON - NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Seranton West Scranton Viewmont Mall Wilkes-Barre

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Member F.D.I.C.

Northeastern National Bank

the Bank where you live

OPERATION CLEAN - UP "1968"

THE TIME IS NOW

to save big on '68 CHEVROLET'S

SEE US TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

BEALIR 4-Door Sedan

6 cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Grotto blue and white with blue interior.

BEALIR 2-Door Sedan

307 V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, whitewalls. Tripoli turquoise.

NOMAD Wagon 9-Passenger

307 V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Grotto blue with black interior.

TUCKER

912 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

NEW AND USED CHEVROLET PRODUCTS

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

60 CHEVROLET, automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 tires plus 2 snow tires with tire covers. Ph. 913-0291, 8 or 9 or 10-92-0913 after 9.

ROBERTI MOTOR SALES

Always a Good Selection!

Model 750 loaded with zipper. Ph. 210-563-5238.

FASTEAST FINANCING

IN THE POCONOS!

Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., when you decide on your next car. You can now have quick service is you're in speed savings and convenience.

MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.

6 Convenient Offices

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Lake Properties 67

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Real Estate Wanted 71

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Business Opportunities 72

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Well established, State Bolt area. Reason for selling, retirement. Call Nazareth 750-4417 after 4 p.m.

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